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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 38 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 12, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

Ten-Year-old Robin Gicker was the winner of the calf given away at Thursday's Gurensey Field Day. Robin will be showing the calf next year in 4-H dairy contests.

Mike Martin - Star Farmer

Lancaster County's Star Farmer for this year is Mike Martin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Martin, New Holland R1. Mike is a member of Garden Spot Chapter FFA, and a senior at Garden Spot High School.

Mike's FFA projects include beef finishing, veal, poultry, corn, alfalfa and wheat. He owns 1320 laying hens

A long list of activities keeps Mike busy when he's not working on his projects. A partial list would include: president of his 4-H club last year, second vice-president of his FFA chapter, chorus member, high school newspaper cartoonist, house painter, auctioneer.

After graduating from high school, Mike plans to go into partnership with his father, both on the farm and in the auctioneering business.

This year's Star Farmer is Mike Martin, Garden Spot FFA.

The Star Farmer award was presented to Mike this past Wednesday at the Brownstown Vo-Tech school. He and five other FFA members competed for the award, which includes a trophy and a trip to the national FFA convention to be held during October in Kansas City.

Wayne Kreider, Quarryville R1, was the first runner-up in the balloting. Wayne is the son of Ellis D. Kreider and is president of the Solanco FFA chapter. He is also president of the Solanco chapter of the National Honor Society, and a member of his school's wrestling team.

Second runner-up was Gregory Landis, a Penn Manor senior. Greg is the son of Jay E. Landis. He is president of his FFA chapter, and president of the Lancaster County FFA for 1972.

The Star Farmer awards were determined by a panel of three judges: Jay Irwin, associate county agent; Earl Groff, of Victor Weaver, Inc., New Holland, and Dr. Edgar Lawton, assistant superintendent of Intermediate Unit 13

Good Turn-Out for Guernsey Field Day

Sunny skies and an excellent pork barbecue helped the Lancaster County Guernsey Association have one of its most successful field days in years. Close to a hundred dairymen and guests gathered on Thursday at the Jesse Balmer farm, Lititz, for a day of socializing, contests and speeches.

The judging contests were split into men's, ladies' and children's divisions. Art Brenneman, Willow Street, was tops in the men's division, and Vaughn Moore was second.

Honors in the ladies' divison went to Mrs. Robert Brenneman, Hessdale, who took first place, and Dorothy Brenneman, second.

Dale Conrad, Bird-in-Hand, took first place in the children's divison, and Sue Witmer placed second.

A drawing was held during the field day for a Guernsey calf. To be eligible for the calf, the winner had to be between the ages of 9 and 18, and an FFA or 4-H member who planned to show the calf.

Ten-year-old Robin Gicker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Gicker, Drumore, won the calf.

Speaker for the day was Boyd Gartley, representing Inter-State Milk Producers Coop. Gartley's theme was that the dairy industry was composed of people who were better at production than they were at merchandising.

Life-styles are changing, Gartley maintained, and with them eating habits and the way people buy food. He said that people in the dairy industry must learn a lot more about consumers, packaging and marketing if they want to keep their share of the American food dollar.

Spring Glen Builds Business on Quality

Thirty-five years ago, Edna Sensenig and her husband, Titus, began making potato salad and cup cheese in the kitchen of their farm home. From that small beginning, the Sensenigs have built a food business selling over 120 different items in stores all the way from New Jersey to Indiana.

They call their business Spring Glen Farm Kitchen, inc.

Paul Metzler, Spring Glen's sales manager, says that the company now employs about 125 people. Metzler calls on accounts from Atlantic City to South Bend, Indiana, selling everything from 2-ounce jars of Pennsylvania Dutch seasoning to bulk quantities of chow-chow and potato salad.

But it all started in the Sensenig's kitchen. From there it spread to the dining room and even into the upstairs hall, which was turned into an aging room for cheese. The smell of aging cheese takes a bit of getting used to, and Mrs. Sensenig recalls that in those days she'd often get uncomfortable looks from visitors to her home.

They began by taking orders from neighbors, friends and relatives. Their business started to spurt when they opened their first market stand.

Mrs. Sensenig attributes Spring Glen's success to the recipes for the products. She, in fact, developed all the recipes, except for mincemeat, now sold under the Spring Glen label.

Explaining her philosphy, Mrs. Sensenig says, "We would never let a product go out if it didn't tast

(Continued On Page 16)

Market stands have figured importantly in the growth of Spring Glen. The one pictured is in the Lancaster's Central Market.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 9

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1081	120	387	33
Last week	685	89	242	33
Last year	768	121	261	62
This weeks Auction	1004	122	347	37
Last weeks Auction	600	95	210	50

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to mostly 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower on weights over 1350 lbs.; Cows steady; Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 38.00-39 10; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 36.25-38 60, Choice 1350-1475 lbs. 35.75-37.50; high-Good and low-Choice 35.25-36.60, Good 34.00-36.00; Standard 32.50-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-960 lbs. 34.75-36.85; Good 32.85-34.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.85; Cutter 25.50-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.50-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 33.60-35.35, few 36.00-37.00; Good 32.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 32.00-35 00, few 35 10-35.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, Good to Prime 1.00-3.00 lower, Utility and Standard steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 58.50-60 50, Choice 52.00-58.50; Good 47 00-52.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 70-120 lbs. 36.00-42 00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 110 lbs. 29.50; Good 65-80 lbs. 26.50-28.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, August 8
283 Head Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to 50c higher. Slaughter cows active, steady to 50c higher.

STEERS—High Choice and Prime (few) 1150 - 1350 pounds 38.50 - 39 00; Choice 1050 - 1200 36 75 - 38 50; Good 34.75 - 37.10; Standard (few) 33.60 - 34.60; Utility (few) 30.75 - 33.50.

HEIFERS—Choice (few) 36.25 - 36 85; Good (few) 34.00 - 35.75; Standard (few) 30 10 - 32.00.

COWS—Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 27.25 - 29.10, few 29 35 - 29.75; Cutters 25.35 - 27.25; Canners 22.60 - 25.35, Shells down to 15.00

BULLS—Choice (few) 33.60 - 36.60; Good (few) 33.00 - 34.35, Utility and Commercial 31.50 - 34 75, Cutters (few) 28.75 - 31.50.

241 Head Veal Calves

Vealers grading Utility $1 to $3 lower

Choice (few) 56.50 - 60.00; Good (few) 52 00 - 57.50; Standard 49.00 - 52.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 38 00 - 43.00, 70 - 85 pounds 33.00 - 38 00, 60 - 65 pounds 29.00 - 35 00.

FARM CALVES—Holstein Bulls 80 - 120 pounds 41.00 - 54.00; Holstein Heifers 80 - 135 pounds 50 00 - 67 00

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Lancaster Market

Monday, August 7

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	700	213	821	166
Last week	946	191	774	185
Last year	1202	215	831	85

CATTLE—Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher; Cows unevenly steady; Bulls steady to weak, instances 50 lower on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 586 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1490 lbs. 38.85-39.85; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 36.60-38.60,couple lots 1440-1480 lbs. included at 37.25-27.60; high-Good and low-Choice 35.25-37.00; Good 34.00-36.50; Standard 32.50-34.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-950 lbs. 34.50-36.00, five head 36.50-37.00; Good 31.75-34.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.85, couple 29.00-29.35; part load Commercial 27.85-29.25; Cutter 25 50-27.35; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-25.50.

BULLS—Choice 34.00-35.25, couple 35.60-35.75; Good 32.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 31.75-34.75, couple 35.00-35 10; Cutter and low-Utility 29.75-32.00.

VEAL CALVES—Compared to last Wednesday's sharp advance, Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, instances 3 00 lower; good demand for Holstein Heifers to be returned to farm

VEALERS—Prime 60.00-62.00, few 63.00-64.00; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 48.00-55.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 35 00-41.00, 65-85 lbs. 28.00-35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 58.00-55.00.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs steady to strong; Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-95 lbs. 30.00-32.00, few lots 33.00; Good 60-90 lbs. 25.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5.00-11.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, August 9

Reported receipts of 80 cows, 5 heifers, 3 bulls; fresh cows higher.

Cows 425-650; Bulls 275-730; Heifers 260-420.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, August 7

Reported receipts of 285 head of horses; trend higher.

Mules 60-130; Riding horses 110-300; Pony Mares 25-60; Driving horses 200-565; Geldings 15-40; Killers 7-9.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, August 11
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4500	1600
Last week	3962	1642
Last year	4535	1572

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, sales early part of week 50-1.00 higher, this advance lost late, closing sales 25-50, instances 75 lower than last week's close; Cows generally steady, instances 50 lower at the close; Bulls steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower on Utility and Commercial. Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows, 20 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1350 lbs. 38.00-39.10, several on Monday and Tuesday 39.00-39.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 36.25-38.50; high-Good and low-Choice 35.00-36.50; Good 33.75-36.00; Standard and low-Good 31.75-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 34.50-36.00, few 36.50-37.00; Good 32.50-34.00, part load Standard 1015-1200 lbs. 28.00-29.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.25-28.75, few 28.75-29.50; Cutter 25.00-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-25.25.

BULLS — Choice 33.60-35.75, few 36.00-37.00; Good 31.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 31.75-35.00; few 35.00-36.25; couple 36.50-37.10; Cutter and low-Utility 29.00-31.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, Good to Prime 1.00-3.00 lower than last week's close; Standard steady to weak; Utility 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-63.50; few 64.00-66.00; Choice 53.00-60.00; Good 48.00-55.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 37.00-43.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.00-38.00.

Local Grain

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, August 10, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	41.00	47.00
Shelled Corn	1.40	1.58
Oats (local)	.73	.88
Oats (western)	1.00	1.15
Barley	1.04	1.26
Wheat	1.52	1.72

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, August 8

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1317	735	424	51
Last week	1264	903	381	57
Last year	1118	790	450	70

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls unevenly steady. Supply included 20 percent Cows and 9 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime, few Choice yield grade 2 included 1000-1350 lbs. 38.75-39.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 37.25-39.35, few 36.85-37.25; high-Good and low-Choice 35.85-37.35, Good 34.50-37.00; Standard and low-Good 32.00-34.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-990 lbs. 34.75-35.85, part load 36.75-36.85; Good 33.00-35.00; part load Standard 1015-1200 lbs. 28.00-29.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.85, few 29.00-29.60; Cutter 25.10-27.35; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 33.75-35.75, couple 36.00-36.35; Good 32.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 32.00-35.00, several 35.00-36.00, few 36.50-37.10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 higher with Utility 65-85 lbs. 3.00-4.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-62.00, few head 62.00-63.50; Choice 54.00-58.00; Good 47.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 85-120 lbs. 36.00-43.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-38.00.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, August 4

Market not reporting.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, August 7

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady.

Alfalfa	35.00-45.00
Mixed hay	25.00-40.00
Timothy hay	20.00-25.00
	few sales to 35.00
New Straw	18.00-25.00
Mulch	10.00-16.00

The United States Department of Agriculture donated over 1.82 billion pounds of food during the July, 1971 to March, 1972 period. The food went to improve the diets of school children, needy families and needy people in charitable institutions in the United States and territories. This represents a 2 per cent increase over the same period in the previous year.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 10

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
This week	1240	484	14
Last week	834	457	3
Last year	1123	446	4

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-75 lower; cows 25 to mostly 50 lower; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower. Supply included 21 percent bulls, 18 percent cows with the balance mainly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1025-1310 lbs. 37.85-38.60, few head 38.75-39.00; Choice 950-1350 lb. 36.35-38.00; high Good and low Choice 35.00-36.50; Good 33.60-36.00; Standard and low Good 31.75-33.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good and Choice 695-800 lb. 32.50-33.00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.25-28.75, few 28.75-29.60; Cutter 25.00-27.50; Canner and low Cutter 22.50-25.10.

BULLS — Choice 33.60-35.50, couple 36.00-37.00; Good 31.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 31.75-34.75, few 35.00-36.25; Cutter and low Utility 29.00-31.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, Good to Prime 1-2.00 lower, Standard steady, Utility 1-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-63.50, few 64.00-66.00; Choice 54.00-60.00; Good 48.00-55.00; Standard 43.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 37.00-43.00, 65-85 lb. 34.00-38.00.

Monday, August 7

Calf Receipts 165- Market $1.00 lower. Choice and Prime 58-63; Good and Low Choice 53-58; Standard 45-53; Common 35-45.

Monday, August 7

Twenty Six loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa and Clover 43; Timothy and Clover 24-25; Timothy 34-50.50; Mixed Hay 21-46; Straw 26-35; Ear Corn 47.50; Meadow Grass 27; Bird food 30.50.

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Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

192 Head Hogs

Barrows and Gilts strong to 50c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS— U.S. 2-3 210-245 pounds 29.10 - 30.00; 2-4 195 - 255 28.60 - 29.10; 2-4 (few) 165 - 175 27.75 - 28.10.

SOWS—U.S. 1-3 275 - 490 pounds 24.35 - 25.85, few to 27.85; 2-3 410 - 490 22.25 - 24.60.

BOARS—(few) 22.85 - 24.25.

23 Head Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 25 - 35 pounds 12.00 - 17.50 per head.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, August 5

HOGS 961: Barrows & Gilts: Strong to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 30.60-31.00; US No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 29.60-30.25; US No. 2-4 240-250 lbs. 29.00-29.75; US No. 2-4 135-185 lbs. 27.00-29.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 285-635 lbs. 23.35-24.85.

Boars: 23.10-23.85.

Tuesday, August 8

Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-230 lbs. 29.85-30.10; US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 29.60-29.75; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 29.00-29.50; US 2-3 180-200 lbs. 28.50-28.85.

Lancaster Market

Monday, August 7

Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 205-235 lbs. 30.25-30.50; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.50-30.00; US 2-3 190-255 lbs. 29.25-29.75.

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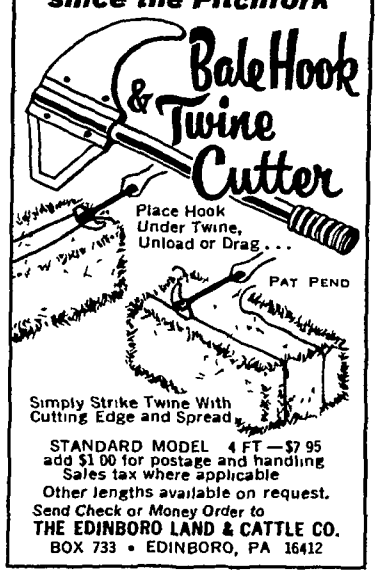

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New Holland Auction

Monday, August 7

Hog Receipts 1076. Market $1.00 Higher. Retail 30-30.75; Wholesale 29.75-30.25; Heavyweights 29.50-30; Lightweights 27.50-29; Sows 23.50-25.50; Boars 23-25.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 2000. fully 50 higher active US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; 26 head 30.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.25-29.75.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 4000. 25-50 higher.

US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 29.50-29.75; 2-3 220-250 lbs. 29.00-29.50.

Peoria Auction

2500. active, opening 50 higher.

US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.25-29.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 9

Barrows and Gilts 25, instance 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lbs. 31.00; US 1-3 195-255 lbs. 29.50-30.00.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, August 10

Daily distributive less than carlot meat trade. Compared with Wednesday, prices mostly unchanged for all fresh meats. General market tone devoid of stability and all outlets operating on curtailed purchase basis as movement of meats into consumer channels generally slow with poor clearance at warehouse and store levels. Fresh hams mostly around $2 lower.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 61.00-63.00; Choice 600-700 60.50-62.00; 700-800 60.00-61.50; 800-900 60.00-61.50; Good 500-800 57.00-58.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 60.00-60.75.

Calf (Skin-Off)

150-350 Pounds

Choice 79.50-83.50; Good 78.50-82.50; Standard 69.50-73.50.

Veal (Skin-Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 93.00-101.00; Good 60-90 85.00-90.00; Standard 60-120 73.00-76.00.

Spring Lamb

Choice 30-65 pounds 70.00-73.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, August 10

Receipts this week 5150; last week 4662 and last year 4699. As compared to last weeks close slaughter steers 25 inst. 50 lower. Slaughter heifers weak to mostly 25 lower. Cows and bulls 25-50 higher. Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Mixed Choice and Prime steers especially on Wednesday. Blance of receipts mostly cows. Receipts abt 75 per cent steers, 20 per cent heifers and 5 per cent cows.

STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1165-1300 pounds 3-4 38.75-39.25 on Monday, down to 38.00-38.50 by Wed. Mixed Choice and Prime 1175-1325 3-4 38.25-38.75 early, down to 37.50-38.00 late. Choice 975-1300 2-4 37.00-38.25. In early week, down to 36.50-37.50 by Wed. Some 950-1,000 pounds 35.75-36.75 by midweek. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 35.50-37.00. Good 32.00-36.50. Standard to Good Holsteins 32.00-33.00. Part load Standard Holsteins 31.50 on Wednesday.

HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 pounds 2-4 35.50-36.75 Monday, down to 34.75-36.25 by midweek. Mixed Good and Choice 775-925 33.75-35.50. Good 31.00-34.50.

COWS — Common 24.50-26.00. Utility 25.00-27.50 including two loads Canner through Utility 27.00. High yielding Utility 27.50-28.00. Cutter 23.00-26.25. Canner 20.00-23.25. Shelly Canner 16.00-20.00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 29.75-33.50. Individual 33.75.

SHEEP

425 head in lamb pool Aug. 9, 1972. Slaughter lambs 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice and Prime 100 pounds spring slaughter. Lambs 32.00. Mixed Good and Choice 100-105 31.00.

FEEDER LAMBS — Good to Choice 75 pounds 27.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull to Good 4.00-7.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pounds 69.00-72.50; Arm Chucks 90-105 49.00-51.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 78.00-82.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 94.00-96.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 65.00-66.50; Full Plates 38.00-38.50; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 68.00-70.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8-14 pounds 62.50-65.50; 14-17 60.00-62.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 39.00-42.00; Spareribs 4-8 53.50-55.50; Hams (Skinned) 14 pounds down 54.50-57.00; 14-17 52.50-54.00; 17-20 51.00-52.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 10)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
August	36.10	29.30		24.55
September				31.30
October	33.50	26.75		33.30
November			3.80	37.60
December	33.60	26.70		39.10
January '73				39.00
February	34.60	26.70		39.00
March			4.57	39.00
April	34.60	24.45	4.74	
May			5.40	
June	34.62	25.20		
July		25.35		
August	34.55	24.12		

October

Trend—Cattle are steady, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger, and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, August 10

Compared to previous week's close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, heifers 25-50c higher. Cows strong to 25c higher, bulls fully steady. Feeder cattle and calves steady to strong.

Four day receipts 16,300 as compared 15,400 previous week and 16,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 39 per cent, heifers 38 per cent, cows 12 per cent, feeder 8 per cent. Stimulated by fairly stable carcass beef prices early in the week fed cattle prices advanced moderately and closed slightly higher for the first time in five weeks. However, the trade slowed after early rounds Wednesday and large share of the early advance lost. Marketings were slightly larger than the previous week but well distributed over the trading period.

STEERS: Ten loads High-Choice and Prime 1038-1227 pounds 3-4 37.60-37.75. A dozen loads same grade 1049-1373 3-4 37.50. A moderate showing High-Choice some with end Prime 1050-1225 2-4 37.25. Choice 950-1300 2-4 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 35.75-36.25. Good 32.50-35.75, Holsteins 2-3 32.50-32.90. Standard and Low-Good 31.50-32.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 36.27 average weight 1112 pounds as compared 36.29 and 1093 pounds previous week and 32.67 and 1089 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Six loads High-Choice and Prime 896-1092 pounds 3-4 36.50-36.65. Numerous loads same grade 893-1085 3-4 36.10-36.35. Choice 825-1000 closed 35.00-36.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 2-4 34.00-35.00. Good 30.50-34.00. Standard and Low-Good 29.50-30.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 25.50-27.00. A few Utility Dairybreds 27.25-27.50. Canner and Cutter 23.00-25.75. Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 26.00-26.25. Shelly Canner 21.50-22.50.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 28.00-32.50, Commercial 1-2 33.00-33.50. Cutter and Low-Utility 25.00-28.00.

FEEDERS: Prices steady to strong. Outshipments of 1500 head as compared 1400 previous week, supply mainly 900-1050 pound two-way steers. Two loads Choice 469-497 pounds 47.00-47.25. Load Choice 905 pounds 37.50. High-Good and Choice 927-1118 35.50-36.75. Small lots mostly Good 945-991 pounds 35.00-35.25.

HEIFERS: Several loads and lots Choice 776-822 pounds 34.50-35.50, small lots Good and Choice 786 pounds 33.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, August 10

Estimated Receipts 10,500
Same Day Last Week 11,554
Same Day Last Year 12,248

Active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on 700-800 pound steers; majority receipts High Good and Choice 450-850 pound steers and 400-625 pound heifers; moderate attendance buyers.

SALES AS OF 12:30 PM

FEEDER STEERS: Few Choice 300-385 pound 52.50-58.00; 400-500 48.00-49.50, 30 head 495 pound at 49.00; 500-600 44.75-47.50; 600-700 42.25-44.00, two part loads 627-660 44.80-44.95; 700-800 39.75-43.80, largely 40.50-43.80; 800-900 38.00-42.00, load 830 pound at 42.00; small lot very fleshy 1037 pound at 36.80; Mixed Good and Choice 300-380 47.25-51.50; 400-500 44.25-47.00; 500-600 42.50-44.75; 600-700 40.25-42.75; 700-900 37.00-39.75; Good 500-600 40.00-42.75; 600-700 38.25-39.75; 700-925 36.00-38.50; few mostly Good 735-950 pound Holstein Steers 34.00-34.60.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Choice 300-400 pound 43.00-46.00; 400-500 39.25-45.00, short load 498 pound included at 43.90; 500-600 37.75-41.00, small lot 525 pound at 41.70; few 600-670 37.90-39.70; Mixed Good and Choice 390-500 38.50-40.25; 500-675 36.25-37.75; Good 400-500 36.75-38.50; 500-700 34.25-36.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	483,000	1,130,000	147,000
Same period last week	468,000	1,040,000	143,000
Same period last year	468,000	1,267,000	154,000

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

BROILERS

Wednesday, August 9

Ready-to-cook movement continues very good with unfilled orders increasing. Slaughter schedules generally near capacity where labor available. Advance interest good with early negotiations noted at mostly 1½ cents above this week's levels. Less than trucklot prices ½ cent higher on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies adequate though weights generally declining under the heavy kill despite good growing weather. Undertone firm. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A — Plant Grade 28½-29.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: U.S. Grade A 29-32 M 29-29½, Plant Grade 28-30 M 28-28½.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, August 8

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 7-15, mostly 7-13; Pullets 20-27, mostly 20-24½; Roasters 14-27, mostly 20-25; Ducks 33; Drakes 10-14; Rabbits 20-40, mostly 25-38; Guineas 85-1 10; Pigeons (per pr.) 85-2.75.

Total coops sold 342.

Auction ever Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M to 10:30 P M , Tuesday 7 A M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A M

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, August 9

Prices of light type hens held unchanged Offerings of light type short of full call. Several processors securing heavy type hens to fill production schedules. Local offerings of heavy type hens barley adequate for a fair steady interest. Prices paid at farm: light type hens 5-9 mostly 8½-9 in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N.J. Heavy type hens 13-14.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, August 7th to Friday, August 11th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	37	37	37	37	37
Large	34	34	34	34	46
Mediums	27½	27½	26	26	26
Pullets	21½	21½	20	20	19
Peewees	13½	13½	12	12	12
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	41	41	41	41	41
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	28	28	28	28	28
Checks	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½

Long Tone - Large whites about steady. Mediums barely steady. Pullets weak.

New York Eggs

Tuesday, August 8

Prices steady. Street trading mixed on large with some dealers clearing light holding of large to close levels while others find no pick-up in movement. Mediums are ample to excessive in all quarters with demand very light, smalls are not freely offered locally. Country point offerings of extra large and jumbos are about adequate however, stocks on hand no more than adequate. Carton demand only fair and mostly on a regular basis

Centipede's Legs

A centipede does not necessarily have 100 legs. Some have as many as 170 pairs of legs while others may have only 15 pairs.

Such a deal. A half-gallon of milk weighs 4.3 pounds and sells on the average at 14c per pound in the store. With all of its protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals, what other food could give consumers so much nutrition for such a low price. Price-wise, nutrition-wise, milk is nature's most nearly perfect food.

xxx

Buy your milk with green stamps. The National Tea Co. (Detroit, Mich.) announces that customers will be able to redeem S&H Green stamps for groceries. A gallon of milk will go for a penny plus a quarter-filled book of green stamps.

County 4-H Teams Fare Well at PSU

In tough competition at State 4-H Days this week, Lancaster County teams place high in every event entered.

The county's 21 representatives joined almost 1,300 4-H members from every county in the commonwealth on the Pennsylvania State University campus for three days of judging contest and demonstrations.

The dairy judging team of Richard Hess and Robert Hess, both of Strasburg R1, Gary Akers, Quarryville R1 and Marlene Harbold, Elizabethtown R1, was second, placing just four points behind the team from Tioga County. The local team led all others in the scoring for reasons. A total of 41 teams competed in the dairy judging.

Horses Judgers 7th

A nearly all-rookie horse judging team placed seventh out of 44 teams in competition. Karen Ressler, Elizabethtown, the only returning member of the horse judging team, had the third highest individual score among the 175 contestants.

Completing the county team were first year members Randy Glick, Bareville; Jane Gregory, Lititz, and Natalie Immel, also of Lititz.

The county's senior livestock team was second behind Chester County by only three points. Members of the team included Gary Buches, Manheim; Jeffrey Greider, Columbia: Ed Hess, Strasburg R1, and Joseph Lefever, Manheim.

The junior livestock team placed third but was only one point behind second place Chester County A team from Cumberland County won the contest.

Members of the junior team included Steve Donough, Manheim; Kenneth Groff, Leola; Nancy Herr, Lancaster and Sandy Kreider, Manheim.

4th In Tractor

Dudley Rohrer, Manheim, the county's lone entry in the tractor driving contest, was fourth in a field of 17 competitors.

Judy Risser, Leola, was second with her cooking demonstration for vegetble and fruit preparation.

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

Estalished November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

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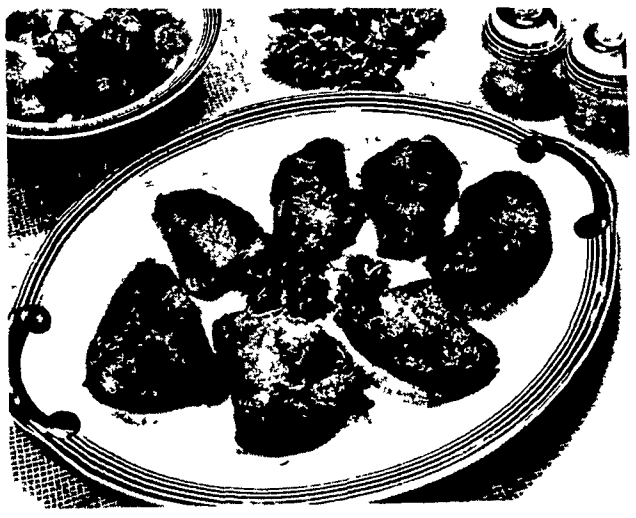

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Farmers' Income Reaches New High

Farmers' realized net income will reach a new high of $18 billion or more in 1972, up about $2 billion over last year, the United States Department of Agriculture announced in its July Farm Income Situation.

"We are pleased that farmers are showing this progress. It will help bring the average disposable income of farm people up to 80 percent of the average of non-farm people This, too, will be a new record, and compares with 73 percent 5 years ago and 62 percent 10 years ago. Obviously, we still have a way to go to close the gap so that earnings of farm people are fully on par with that of non-farm people," said Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Farm income is getting a boost from record shipments overseas, particularly of soybeans and feed grain, Butz commented.

"The strengthened economy at home, and the surge in consumer buying power, are also providing a record demand for farm products. Farmers are responding to this with record output of beef, chicken, soybeans, and turkeys, and near-record production of many other farm commodities," Butz said.

"Farmers' net income will be aided further by a slowing down of the rise in farm costs as a result of Government efforts to cool off inflation," Butz added.

Inter-State Coop Breaks Ground for New Headquarters

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Philadelphia, Pa., broke ground in Buck's County recently for a new home office building to be owned by the membership.

Participating in the ground breaking ceremonies were members of the Building Committee, Lester C. Jones, Medford, NJ, president; Daniel L. Martin, Manheim, Pa., vice president; Willis L. Greaser, Williamsburg, Pa., District 20 director; Rev. Emory H. Herr, Ronks, Pa., a member of Inter-State; and Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, Pa., past president of Inter-State.

Also occupying the new building will be the Philadelphia Dairy Council, which will occupy most of the first floor facilities.

xxx

Cathy Ann Combs, 19, Mosheim, Tenn, was crowned 1972-73 American Dairy Princess in Chicago, July 11. She succeeds Gayle Krogstad of ADA, Minnesota as the first lady of dairyland. The talented Miss Combs, a brown-eyed brunette, is employed as a bank teller during the week and "stars" on her own radio show every Saturday afternoon. Her hobbies include singing and playing the guitar.

E'town Jaycees Slate Festival

The Elizabethtown Jaycees have announced the following dates for their annual Community Festival, Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26 with Sunday, August 27 as rain date for either night.

The entertainment for Friday night features Andy Reynolds and the 101 Ranch Boys. Plans call for the concession stands, game and food stands to open at 6 p.m. The Jaycees also plan to have bingo in the midway.

The food stand will be operated by the Elizabethtown Jaycettes and will feature hamburg barbecue, hot dogs, pizza, french fries, cold drinks, ice cream and chicken corn soup. The soup will be available for carry-outs, but persons are requested to bring their own containers.

Saturday's plans call for the concessions to being at 2 p.m. with free children's drinks and pony rides for kids 12 and under between 2 and 3 p.m.

Late Saturday afternoon, Sky Divers will perform in the ball park. The entertainment for Saturday evening will be the folk recording artists "The Summit Singers."

A fireworks display will conclude the evening's festivities at 10 p.m. The concessions will reopen for awhile after the fireworks.

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announce the following new cooperators:

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Manheim Township, 95 acres; Kenneth J. Granbois, East Drumore Township, 112 acres; Richard Del Piano, Clay and West Cocalico Townships, 18 acres; J. W. Liddell, Conestoga Townships, 118 acres; Stewart B. Kean, Brecknock Township, 28 acres; Harvey N. Newswanger, Caernarvon Township, 88 acres; F. A. Seward, Mount Joy Township, 117 acres, and Melvin Earl Weaver, East Earl Township, 65 acres.

What a way to diet! Jackie Onassis, six pounds overweight at last count, has included fat-free cream cheese in her diet. The cheese is made to order in a country farm house in France, then delivered to her yacht-step via Aristotle's private plane.

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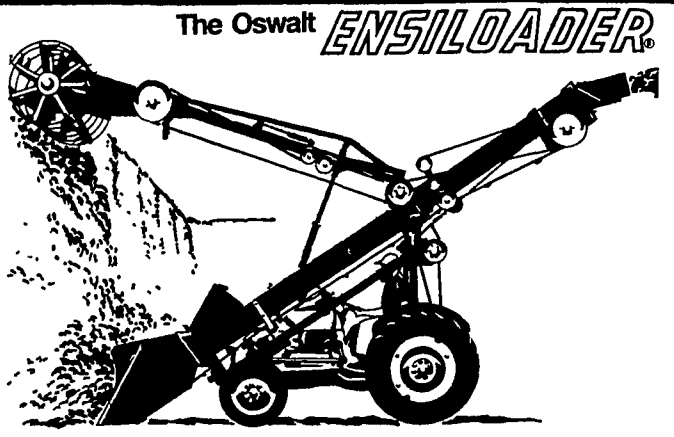

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Ag Exports Hit Record High

In 1971-72, U.S. agricultural exports again advanced to an alltime high, reaching $8 billion according to a report in the August 7 issue of the USDA'S "Foreign Agriculture" magazine. The increase of 4 per cent, or $200 million, was all in commercial sales for dollars. Shipments of animals and animal products jumped to more than $1 billion, a record for that export category; and shipments of soybeans and products passed $2 billion, a first for any category.

Higher prices were responsible for nearly all the increase: export value increases for soybeans, cotton, dairy products, cattle hides, fruits, nuts, vegetables, and feedgrains more than offset reductions in shipments of wheat, flaxseed, alfalfa meal, and animal fats. Volume, however, about equaled the record level of the previous year.

Fiscal 1972 had most of its agricultural trade misfortunes during its first half. First, the longshoremen's strike at east coast, west coast, and gulf ports severely hampered exports, although stepped-up shipments before and after the strike somewhat reduced the impact on the east coast and the gulf, and the St. Lawrence Seaway remained open for shifts from gulf ports. Second, the international monetary crisis created uncertainty in the foreign market, delaying the purchase of many U.S. products. Third, foreign production of grains, especially wheat, showed a substantial increase in 1971 which damped the demand for U.S. grains in July-December.

During the second half of the fiscal year, several improvements occurred. First, the period was relatively free of strikes (except on the west coast, Jan. 17-Feb. 21). Second, the bulk of the grain sold to the USSR last fall moved out. Third, economic growth picked up in most foreign countries. Fourth, reports of reductions in foreign grain production began to appear, stimulating U S. sales. Fifth, the devaluation of the dollar and the revaluation of some major foreign currencies increased the competiveness of many U.S. farm products. However, flexible duties on variable-levy items, plus other European restrictions, offset much of this competitive edge. Nonetheless, January-June exports rose to a record $4.2 billion, from $3.9 billion the year before—enough to more than balance off the July-December slump.

Shipments to developed countries totaled $5.0 billion, or about the same as the previous year; but the composition of the trade changed considerably. For example, exports to Japan, the top market, declined by about 4 per cent because of a sharp reduction in wheat and feedgrains. Exports to the European Community, on the other hand, rose about 7 per cent to a record of $1.9 billion. Exports of items not subject to variable levies accounted for the increase. This outweighed a decline in exports of variable-levy commodities caused by the sharp increase in EC wheat production that reduced import requirements

Developing countries accounted for $2.7 billion of the year's total, up from $2.5 billion a year earlier Shipments to South Vietnam, India, Brazil, and Morocco declined, while those to South Korea, the Philippines, Iran, Pakistan, Egypt, Afghanistan, Colombia, and Peru gained.

Sales to COMECON countries rose over $280 million, from about $170 million in 1970-71. The largest part of this increase came from feedgrain sales of $135 million to the USSR. Exports to other COMECON countries showed mixed trends, with increases for Poland and East Germany and decreases for Romania, Bulgaria, Czechslovakia, and Hungary.

Exports of **soybeans and products** jumped 6 percent to a new record of over $2 billion- the first commodity group ever to exceed that figure Both prices and volume were up from last year's record

Soybean exports rose to over 430 million bushels, from 424 million a year earlier. Top markets again were the EC, Japan, Spain, Canada (includes transshipments), Taiwan, Denmark, and Israel Increased foreign demand for meal was the principal reason for the rise. The expanding livestock industries of many countries, especially those in Western Europe, are emphasizing improved feeding practices, which require greater use of high-protein fee The high price of grains in the EC has also encouraged feeding of soybean meal.

U S. stocks were smaller in 1971-72 and prices higher, pushing export value up about 9 per cent. Average unit value was $3.22 per bushel compared with $3 00 in 1970-71. For many foreign buyers, these higher prices were offset by the realinement of the U.S dollar with other currencies In Japan, the elimination of import tariffs on soybeans also helped maintain stable prices to Japanese buyers

Combined exports of soybean oil and cottonseed oil were down slightly from last year's record level of 2.1 billion pounds. Still, the 1971-72 figure of 2.0 billion pounds was the second highest on record. Foreign consumption of vegetable oils continued to gain in both developed and developing countries, and strong demand for U.S soybean oil contributed to the near-record export total, but foreign production of copra, palm and palm kernel oils, peanuts, and rapeseed rose sharply, somewhat reducing U S vegetable oil sales.

Protein meal exports totaled 4.5 million tons, down somewhat from a year earlier. However, value was about the same because of higher prices. Soybean meal accounted for over 90 percent of the total. U.S. meal

(Continued On Page 8)

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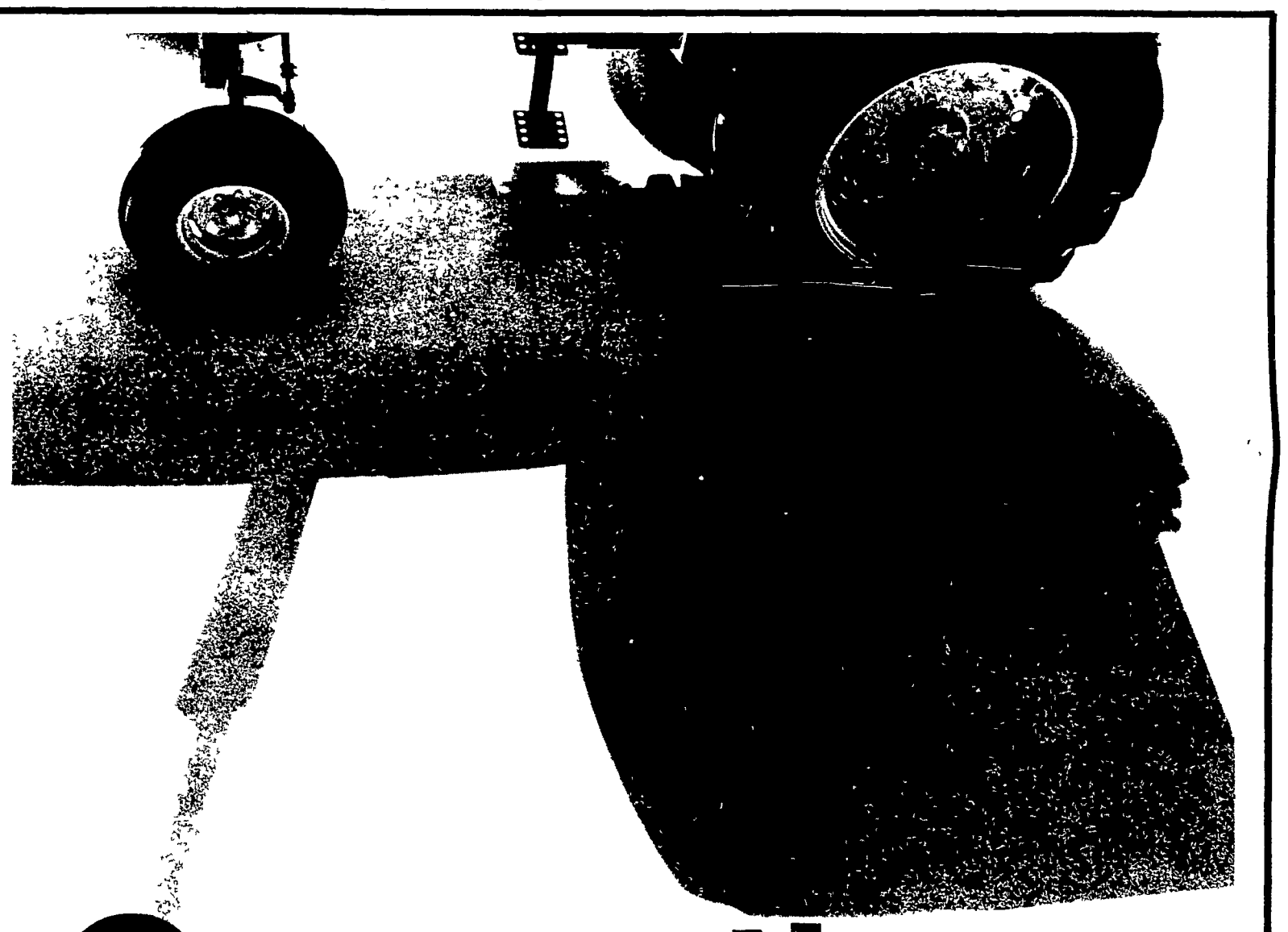

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Ag Exports Hit Record High

(Continued From Page 7)

exports, including the equivalent of oilseeds, accounted for about one-half of the world export total.

Exports of grains and preparations fell about 4 per cent. Wheat accounted for the decline, totaling around 632 million bushels compared with 738 million a year earlier as increased grain production, especially of wheat, in the Northern Hemisphere reduced the demand for U S. wheat.

A considerable part of the drop in wheat exports can be traced to losses during the longshoremen's strikes. For example, wheat exports through the west coast ports declined to 176 million bushels, from 214 million a year earlier. Down sharply were exports to India, Pakistan, Brazil, Japan, the EC, and the United Kingdom. Exports to Japan alone plunged from 106 million bushels to 80 million. Advancing somewhat, however, were exports to Iran, Mexico, Peru, Afghanistan, Syria, and Pakistan.

The average export value of wheat rose to $1.68 per bushel, from $1.65 per bushel in 1970-71 when feed wheat accounted for a large part of the total. This year, with the sharp drop in feedgrain prices, feed wheat exports fell.

Exports of feedgrains rose about 1.7 million tons, to a total of 20.8 million. All the increase occurred in the latter months of the year The continued growth of demand for livestock products throughout the developed and developing countries has created more demand for U.S feedgrains. The current world meat shortage, in particular, has encouraged many livestock producers around the world to feed animals to heavier weights.

Purchase of 2.5 million tons of feedgrains by the USSR last fall—most of which moved in the second half of fiscal 1972—contributed to the overall gains; and exports to the EC were over one-half million tons larger than a year earlier. Also, reduced coarse grain production in some countries caused many foreign purchasers to turn to the United States for their feedgrain supplies. Corn production in Argentina, for example , fell by 4 million tons, and grain sorghum production, by 2.3 million. Corn production in South Africa rose to record levels, but South African exports are somewhat limited by handling and transportation facilities.

The rise in U.S. feedgrain exports might have been even larger had not shipments to Japan declined by over 2 million tons, as Japan made more coarse grain purchases elsewhere—especially in Australia, Brazil, South Africa, and Thailand. In addition, Japan reduced its feedgrain import requirements by using 1.5 million tons of surplus rice for feed.

Tobacco exports, including bulk tobacco, totaled about the same in value as a year earlier. Quantity, however, fell to about 557 million pounds from 584 million. The decline was in exports of flue-cured tobacco to the United Kingdom and the EC, primarily West Germany. Other tobacco exports increased, including those of burley, Maryland, and dark firecured. Exports of bulk smoking tobacco also increased, to 33 million pounds compared with 29 million a year ago.

Tobacco exports to Japan rose to 63 million pounds from 54 million the year before Most importing countries, however, have been maintaining tobacco stocks at relatively low levels during the past year. Uncertainty about Rhodesia's future as an exporter has caused many foreign buyers to purchase only for current needs.

Exports of **animals and animal products** exceeded $1 billion for the first time. This new record was achieved primarily by increases for dairy products (primarily butter) and hides and skins, though meats—particularly beef and pork—also gained.

Dairy product exports rose in value by nearly one-half from a year earlier. All the increase was accounted for by butter exports, which leaped to $63 million from $3 million in 1971. The United Kingdom took nearly all of this gain. The substantial reduction in New Zealand's dairy production caused by 2 years of drought created a very tight world butter situation; in addition, the huge EC surplus of a few years back has disappeared. Thus the United States was the only major supplier that had enough to meet the U.K. demand.

Exports of hides and skins gained in value by over one-fourth from those of 1970-71. Foreign demand has been gaining slowly in recent years; but this year, supplies from other exporters were limited—particularly from Argentina, which reduced its cattle slaughter and used a larger portion of its hide production domestically.

Meat and meat product exports rose by about a fourth. Beef accounted for much of the difference, with sharp increases in exports of high-quality cuts to Canada and to tourist areas of the Caribbean, Asia, and Europe. Pork and variety meats also gained—pork, mostly in May and June, with Japan taking the increase. Although meat production around the world has been rising steadily in recent years, it has failed to meet the rise in world demand from rapid growth in income.

Exports of animal fats and oils fell by about 16 per cent from those of 1970-71. Increased lard production and availability in Western Europe resulted in a substantial decline of U.S. exports to the United Kingdom, the most important market. Inedible tallow exports rose by about $14 million because of lower prices.

Poultry and poultry product exports rose 3 percent with most of the increase occurring in poultry meat, especially exports of chickens to Japan and Canada. The total for turkeys declined slightly because of higher EC supplemental levies, which effectively curtailed shipments to that area. Other poultry products showed relatively little change. Combined exports of baby chicks, breeding chicks, and other chicks totaled about $20 million, about the same as a year ago.

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State Farms Get Week of Good Weather

Consecutive assaults of Canadian air masses kept Pennsylvania weather cool in all areas and relatively dry in most sectors according to this week's summary from the Crop Reporting Service.

The prolonged spell of good weather — not typical of spring and summer, 1972 — permitted farmers to turn their attention to the repair and cleaning up of flood ravaged fields and property. The weather, although excellent for field work, was not conducive to crop development.

Wheat and oats combining was moving along at about 50 percent behind last year's schedule. The second cutting of alfalfa is yielding a quality of fair to good, but prospects for the usual fourth cutting seem dim. Due to delayed planting the state's corn crop can be found in nearly every stage from seedling to havestable crops.

The vegetable harvest is expected to be good among the late set plants but many early varieties are plagued by both poor yield and quality.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Weaver Firm Receives Safe Driving Award

Vicotr F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, was the recipient of a safe driving award from the American Trucking Association during the recent ATA Annual Truck Safety Contest.

The Safety Improvement Award is presented nationally to carriers which have significantly reduced their fleet accident rate over the preceding year.

Weaver, whose fleet travels throughout twenty-eight states and covers approximately 2¼ million miles yearly, reduced its accident frequency by 12 per cent during the year ending 1971-72.

In the Kitchen

POTATO PANCAKES

2 cups grated potatoes
½ cup chopped onions
3 tbsps. parsley
1 egg
Flour
Salt
Pepper

Combine all ingredients, adding enough flour to form into balls. Oil a griddle and heat it very hot; place balls on griddle and flatten with a spatula. Brown each side until edges are crisp. Serve a scoop of applesauce and sour cream on side of pancakes.

To make one pound of butter requires 21.1 pounds of whole milk.

Farm Women Calendar

Monday, August 14
Farm Women Society 5, bus trip, Ocean City, N.J.
Tuesday, August 15
Farm Women Society 23 meeting.
Saturday, August 19
1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12 meeting.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met recently at the home of Mrs. Willis Lefever Mrs Clarence Rohrer, cohostess, led devotions. Mrs. Carl Diller led the group in singing the Farm Women theme song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Thank-you notes were received and read.

A dontion of $650 was given to help those who suffered losses from flood damages. The following organizations were given $100 each: Water Street Rescue Mission; Salvation Army; Mennonite Disaster Service and Hope Fire Company of Manheim. The balance was given to four individual families who were personally contacted by members of the Society. These donations were made possible through the sale of the Society's cookbook, "The Dinner Bell."

A food sale was held during the meeting. Mrs. Harold Zook served as auctioneer.

A letter was received from Graciela Pichola Pichola, a six-year-old girl from Guatamala who was adopted by the Society under the Christian Children's Fund. The group decided to send her gifts of toys and clothing for her birthday and Christmas.

Society 22 will furnish six ushers for the County Convention November 4. A request was also made for two original centerpieces from each Society to be used at the Convention and then awarded as prizes.

The next meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Diller as a workshop to assemble the fifth edition of "The Dinner Bell." Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Clair Witmer and Mrs. J. Harold Ranck.

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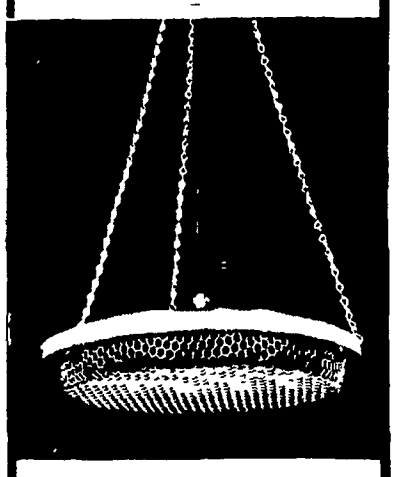

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Welfare Reform

Three years ago, President Nixon offered a program of welfare reform intended to relieve the states of part of the welfare burden. His program has been stalled in Congress. Consequently, states seeing the hope of federal assistance dwindling while welfare rolls continued to soar have been forced to take action on their own. Some of the measures they have adopted have been drastic—and not altogether successful.

Lois Wille of the Chicago Daily News Service has devoted a special feature to the attempt of the states to bring welfare under control. She tells how,"In California, prosecuting attorneys have started a drive to track down fathers of children of welfare rolls—and garnish their wages " She notes the widely publicized New York requirement that employable welfare recipients must pick up their checks at state employment offices and accept any available jobs

"In Pennsylvania", she says, "teams of investigators called 'Project Sweep' are methodically working their way through welfare records, visiting families and checking Social Security numbers to find cheaters. In Illinois, 4,000 welfare recipients are moving into public service jobs—and records of hospitalized recipients are being scrutinized to determine if there are any unnecessary charges "

These are merely samples of countless state projects to hold the line on welfare costs Currently, some 14.6 million persons in the United States are public aid recipients—twice the number of 1962 Fourteen billion dollars a year, mostly state and local tax money, is going for welfare.

Ms. Wille points out that some of the state "reform" measures produce either undesirable results or merely shift the cost to taxpayers from welfare to another form of public aid. New Jersey, for example, in a desperate move to counter a 150 percent rise in welfare rolls over a five-year period, stopped payments to all families with an unemployed father in the home.

A likely result of this, Ms. Wille feels, is that the unemployed father will disappear so his family can eat Perhaps the home is broken up permanently, and another costly social problem has been created in addition to welfare. On the other hand, the California drive to find absent fathers and garnish their wages, she writes, " . . . seems to have merit."

One problem of state welfare "reform" moves is that they often cost more to administer than they save in welfare dollars. The Pennsylvania project employed about 50 investigators. In the end, they found remarkably few ineligible welfare recipients—about 3.8 per cent.

It takes hundreds of welfare investigators in New York to follow up the New York plan of forcing welfare claimants to pick up checks at state employment offices. A thousand or so malingerers are lopped off the welfare rolls every month, but a New York welfare authority says, "They would have been weeded out anyway in our regular reviews."

Further complicating the welfare mess are Washington directives that frequently conflict. Connecticut as an illustration must, according to the law, follow a variable system of welfare payments based on estimates of clothes, furniture, special foods, transportation, school supplies, rent and other essentials a family needs. Following such a system, comments Ms. Wille," . . means chaos for caseworkers and inequality for welfare families."

Connecticut has endeavored to adopt a simplified "flat grant", but welfare officials in Washington have not approved it. Yet, a flat grant system has been adopted in Massachusetts and is working smoothly. Why was Massachusetts able to adopt a more workable welfare system while Connecticut has been prohibited from doing so?

Says Ms. Wille, "That is one of the many mysteries and frustrations of a welfare system that operates 50 different ways in 50 different states—subject to directives from Washington that are not always consistent or reasonable."

Whether the Administration's welfare reforms are accepted or whether other measures are devised to bring welfare under control, no doubt remains in anyone's mind a solution must be found before the states and the nation are dragged into bankruptcy.

Grassroots Opinions

PORT GIBSON, MISS., REVEILLE: "If welfare regulations are as some people say, there is something wrong with the system Several employers of labor say some of their workmen will not be able to work certain days, as their food stamps may be cut off In other words, as we understand it, they are allowed to work so many hours, but after those hours are up and they continue to work, their stamps will be reduced, so they won't work. If this is true, it seems to us some changes certainly should be made "

GREEN FOREST, ARK , TRIBUNE "It is often difficult to maintain faith. Yet, in today's fast-moving world, faith in our moral principles, in the future of our country, in the goodness within our fellowmen, and in ourselves, is a most vital character asset For peace of mind, happiness and an understanding of life and what is to be accomplished with it, faith seems to be a key If you have none, or very little, do something about it "

WINSTED, CONN , CITIZEN: "We wonder if the people responsible for the many bomb scares we hear of these days fully realize the seriousness of the act. Bomb scares can be classified as a Class A misdemeanor and a person apprehended on such a charge could wind up in jail for a period not to exceed one year. What a howl there would be from some areas if some young person was so sentenced, but when one considers the overall impact, of such incidents, maybe one or two such terms might provide a solution to a growing nuisance."

BOONE, N. C., WATAUGA DEMOCRAT: "Sixteen months ago, a Sacramento, California businessman named William Bailey started a new newspaper called 'The Good News Paper,' which dealt only with happy tidings. His circulation increased 11,000 by listing only stocks that went up, by banning ads for cigarettes and sex movies and by using story leads such as—'In the U S last year, 196,459,483 citizens did not commit a crime.' But the paper fell into debt and had to discontinue publication. Even to the end, Bailey stood by his policy of good news. He never printed the bad news of his failure in 'The Good News Paper.'"

BASTROP, LA. ENTERPRISE: "Then we have Congress considering a two dollar minimum wage, from the present $1.60. If this passes, and it probably will, it will mean more inflation, more costs. And it probably will mean more unemployment. Don't think that the $2 will apply only to the lowest paid employes. As you know if you have an employe now making two dollars an hour and someone below him making $1.60, you will have to rsise the two dollar an hour man to say $2.50 and all the way up the line. This minimum wage law would really turn on inflation with a bang."

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To Consider Summer Liming

It has been said that liming can be done whenever the soil is solid enough to support the spreading truck. However, there are good advantages to applying lime at this summer season. Doing the job now beats both the usual fall and spring rush periods. It gives lime the needed time to react and neutralize acid soil.

This summer it is more important than ever to plan ahead in the use of lime. Rains last spring caused a lot of good liming intentions to run afoul of the weather. Also, all those extra inches of rainfall to date no doubt leached the soil, to further increase the need for lime.

Right after harvest provides an opportunity to get lime supplies - following the harvest of small grain, hay, corn, silage or whatever.

To Control Nutsedge

Nutsedge, commonly known as nutgrass, has been observed in some fields and along the edges and ends of the same. The grassy weed is now flowering. Soon seed heads will be maturing. However, an even more serious reproduction occurs underground where little nutlets or small tubers form. It is from these soil sources that most of the new infestations occur each year.

Failure to control nutsedge foliage from early August to frost will result in heavy nutlet formation; more of the weeds will grow the next year. Since the nutlets form after the long days of summer, control of the nutsedge foliage now will materially reduce future infestations.

In fields which will allow it, use tillage, plowing, mowing or apply a contact herbicide to gain better control of this weed.

To Note Grazing Habits

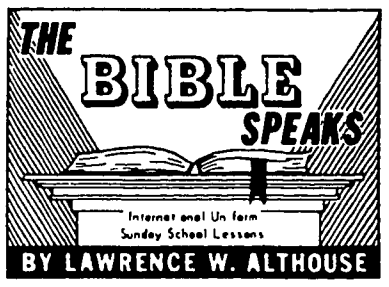
Each summer there is usually a hot, dry period when the normal pasture production drops-off. Such a period is occuring now. At this time grazing livestock will start looking for greener pastures. This means they seek out wild plants along fence rows, weedy areas of the pasture and similar places. Here the animals can eat harmful or perhaps poisonous weeds; even woody plants are browsed.

An inspection of the pasture and bordering areas will reveal the presence of possible troublesome plants. Also, a few bales of hay taken to the pasture once or twice a week will help. Animals seek a variation in their diets. Wild plants may be consumed - not because they are palatable but because the animals are bored with the same day-to-day diet.

To Beware of Johnsongrass

No weed at present carries a bigger potential threat to county farm fields than does Johnsongrass. Here is a weed which is showing up in fields more each year. The sad fact is that this vicious plant often escapes recognition until it is firmly established in a field. Where continuous corn is grown the weed is especially apt to thrive.

Johnsongrass looks very much like Sudangrass. The stems, leaves and seed heads closely resemble Sudan. However, Johnsongrass has extensive underground root-stocks — short, thick, pinkish-red scaly rhizomes. It is thus a true perennial in growth habit.



A FAMILY FAITH

Lesson for August 13, 1972

Background Scripture Deuteronomy 6 1-9 Psalms 78 1 8, 2 Timothy 1 3 7
Devotional Reading Psalms 78 1 8

In American church life today there is nothing more deceptive than the popular images of "Christian family life " Appearing on bulletin covers and in denominational periodicals are those photographs of clean-cut, well-scrubbed, middle class mothers and fathers, boys and girls, sitting either around an easy chair in a spotless living room while father reads the Bible to a rapt audience, or in the "family pew" in their church, each member of the family intently involved in the sermon or ritual

Rev. Althouse

Pictures that lie!

These images seldom inspire anyone, let alone whole families, because either people feel guilty in not measuring up to those pleasant images or they reject them as being untrue Even in the "best of families" — whatever they may be—families are not like those images. Many children—perhaps most—do not listen intently as father reads the Bible; most families seldom look like that on a Sunday morning; mother is not always smiling, and father is not always so regal (in fact, there are times when mother is a bit grouchy and father occasionally sleeps during the sermon).

Many families have also found that those oft-suggested family rituals—grace at meals, family Bible reading, and bedtime prayers—very often do not quite "come off" and do not seem to really affect the family life that much For this reason, many families have quietly dropped the rituals and "family religion" for many has come to mean the weekly Sunday morning battle to get the kids off to Sunday school and church—a battle in which many parents soon surrender after token opposition

Beyond the rituals

The problem is not with the rituals of family religion—empty as they may seem—but with our tendency to try to substitute them for a vital family faith The rituals all tend to be empty because the rest of our lives—family life especially—are devoid of spiritual content It matters little how fanatical we are about always "saying grace" so long as children sense that their parents don't **really** depend upon God's providence and don't **really** feel all that thankful.

If God is not a constant living presence in the home, no rituals can make him come alive there The writer of Deuteronomy seems to know this for he speaks, not of occasional acknowledgements of God, but the continual remembrance of his presence at all places and at all hours· ". . . and you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise" (6:7). That's where we find a real family faith.

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

This week begins a series of articles introducing Lancaster County's newest ag-ed teachers.

Robert S. Woods

"I've only been on the job for a month, but I think ag-ed is just about the best teaching job there is," says Robert S. Woods, the newest ag-ed teacher at Garden Spot High School.

Bob started on the job soon after graduating from Penn State in June of this year. At Penn State, he earned a degree in agricultural education and minored in dairy science.

This fall, Bob will be teaching a senior agribusiness class, a ninth grade introductory agriculture class and an adult welding course. He'll also be assisting the other Garden Spot ag teachers in the shop and with FFA activities.

Fannettsburg, Pa., in Franklin County, is Bob's hometown. He graduated from Chambersburg High School in 1968.

Bob is no stranger either to farming or to agricultrual education activities. He was raised on his father's 530 -acre dairy farm, and was very active in his high school FFA chapter.

His FFA projects in high school included dairy animals, small grain and corn, and he was president of his chapter in his senior year.

At Penn State, Bob was a member of ATA, the professional ag-ed fraternity, he was in the collegiate FFA and he was a stalwart of the Ping Pong Club.

Summers he worked on farms, and in his senior year he was employed part-time at the Penn State dairy farm.

Bob's wife, Faye Louise, is from Chambersburg, and they've been married since last August.

Almost Extinct

The vicuna, an animal that lives high in the Andes, has become almost extinct because its fine, soft wool is valued in making expensive coats. A U.S. law prohibits the import of products made from the vicuna and other endangered animals.

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

You would think that an issue like busing would be pretty clear cut — either you're for or against it. But, as is often the case, once the issue gets before the Congress, what should be clear cut becomes very fuzzy.

As you know, I have opposed strongly the forced busing concept. There is enough evidence to convince me that the job of providing a quality education for all students, regardless of race, is not something you accomplish with a school bus. Busing suburban children to the inner city or inner city kids to the suburb may be some social planners' idea of good schools, but I can't see that the children involved will end up getting a better education.

Therefore, as the Education and Labor Committee considered busing legislation recently, I stood firmly for a reasonable anti-busing bill. The only way to prevent busing from becoming an accepted pattern in American education is to pass strong legislation banning the courts or Federal agencies from recommending or ordering students bused out of their neighborhoods and miles down the road.

But taking that stand became more difficult than you might suppose. There was a compromise busing bill offered before the committee that would permit some limited busing of students above seventh grade. But, the same bill prohibited busing children in sixth grade and below to any school that was not either the one closest to their home or the one second closest. In other words, it was a bill combining some stiff anti-busing provisions with some other provisions permitting busing on a limited scale.

To further complicate the situation, the bill was opposed by both liberals and conservatives for different reasons. Some conservatives claimed it did not go far enough toward preventing busing completely. But, the liberal position was that its anti-busing language was far too harsh.

One of the liberal groups testifying against the bill was the NAACP. This particular testimony provided an interesting sidelight in the consideration of the busing issue Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP asked permission to testify before a committee session where witnesses are not ordinarily heard I voted to allow him to speak, even though I felt certain I would not agree with some of his viewpoints. During that vote I was fascinated to see some of the liberals, who always seem to be talking about too much secrecy in government, voting to prevent Mr Mitchell from testifying. But the majority voted to hear him, and thus we were able to listen to a very articulate spokesman on the busing controversy.

That's not to say that Mitchell's testimony did anything to unravel the issue. In fact, it probably helped to make even less clear just what the effects of the busing bill would be.

I finally decided to support the compromise because it appeared to be the best hope of curbing busing during this session of Congress

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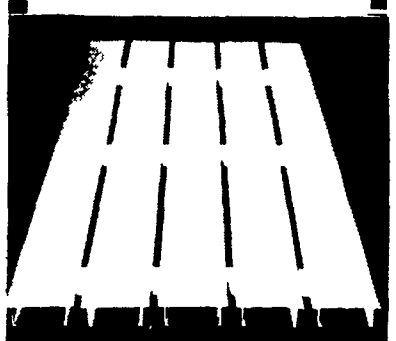

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Disease Threat Seen Hindering Poultry Shows

Exhibits of poultry at Pennsylvania fairs this year will be restricted because of the nationwide threat of exotic Newcastle disease, according to Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale.

McHale said his department will follow the resolution adopted by the National Poultry Improvement Plan at its July conference whereby poultry exhibits will be limited to specimens "which have been under the direct ownership of the exhibitor for at least six months." The organization also recommended that "no poultry be accepted for exhibition from out of state."

In complying with NPIP's resolution McHale asked that people attending fairs this year refrain from bringing poultry for exhibits.

"I hope that all citizens cooperate by containing their poultry from possible contact with infected breeds," said McHale.

The disease has wiped out large flocks of poultry in California and is generally regarded by veterinarians as a threat in all regions of the country.

Broiler Placements Down 16 pct. in Pa.

Broiler producers in Pennsylvania turned July into an up-and-down month with widely disparate marketing goals.

Only 1,042,000 chicks were started on feed last week, a decline of 24 percent from the previous week. The extremely low total was also off 10 percent from the same week in 1971. The slow week also brought down the 10 week average to a new low, eight percent off from a year earlier.

While Pennsylvania ranks third in egg production, its broiler-layer output is no better than 12th.

A good portion of the daily hatch of broiler-type chicks continues to be shipped out of Pennsylvania. The weekly average is now up to 265,000, about 17 percent higher than last year.

xxx

A recent survey of U.S. homemakers revealed that they prefer genuine dairy products over imitations for their flavor, food value, and purity.

State Provides Workers to Aid Farm Clean-up

Two hundred and fifty jobs state-wide are now available as a result of a joint effort through Secretary Smith of Labor and Industry and Secretary McHale of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Anyone 18 years of age or over with some agriculture experience or background is eligible to participate in this eight-week work program beginning the week of August 14, 1972.

Farmers and rural home owners who qualify for this service will be provided free labor to rebuild fences, to repair soil erosion and stream bank damage, debris removal, and general cleanup and repair of buildings that were damaged as a result of the June flood. Secretary Jim McHale said: "We have been searching vainly for a way to help rural Pennsylvanians out of their plight as a result of the June disaster. Thanks to the cooperation of the Department of Labor and Industry with our Department, this is now a reality."

Anyone interested in employment in Lancaster County should contact Sidney Ravegun at the Bureau of Employment Security Office, 225 North Lime Street, Lancaster, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. A stipend of $80 a week tax free will be paid to the employees participating in this program.

Daily Peach Prices to be Broadcast

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has begun supplying daily price reports on peaches during the peach harvest season, it was announced Monday by Secretary of Agriculture James A. McHale.

Truckload FOB prices will be given daily over radio stations WGET, Gettysburg, WORK, York, and WCHA, Chambersburg for the counties of Franklin, Adams, York, Lancaster, Cumberland and Fulton.

"This is the first year such a price service has been made available," Secretary McHale said. "The purpose is to enable Pennsylvania growers, especially small growers, to get the best possible prices."

The Service will supplement terminal market prices supplied by the Federal market news service. The prices will be collected daily from growers who sell direct to buyers who come to the farm and from area shippers.

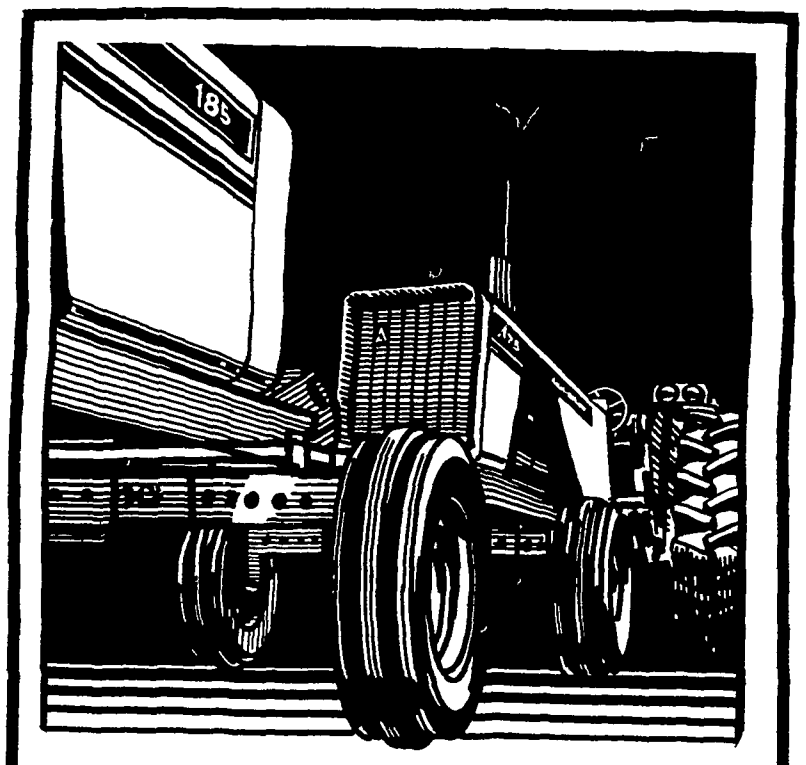
The price information service will continue through September 8. Plans call for expanding into other peach growing areas in the future

xxx

What's a dairy farmer doing in a town like Hershey, Penn. where the major industry is the manufacture of chocolate? The answer is simply—"milk chocolating". Hershey uses the milk supplied by 50,000 cows every day to produce their famous milk chocolate, the most popular form of eating chocolate.

xxx

The Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations say "Drink Milk" Their report, Statement No. 17, says that "milk is considered virtually a complete food and in the developing areas of the world .. the use of milk for child feeding programs is strongly advocated by all nutrition experts."



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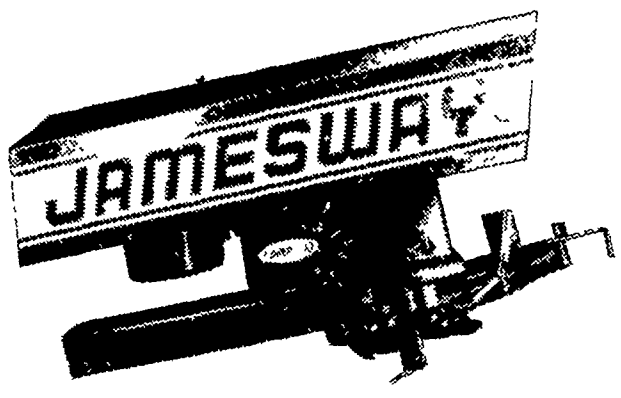

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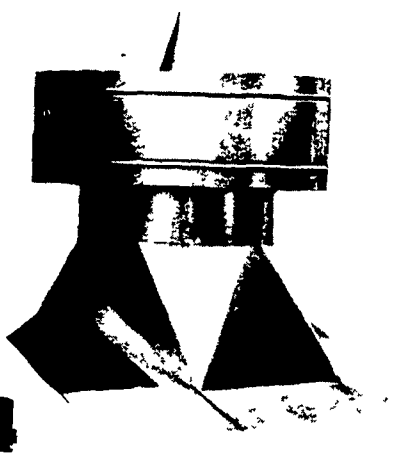

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Hog Researcher Finds Home Court Advantage

"Home court advantage" applies to pigs as well as to people, an animal scientist with The Pennsylvania State University has found. In this case, however, the "home court" is a baby pig's preferred teat on the sow.

Studying piglets in three litters, graduate assistant Thomas G. Hartsock, found that individual baby pigs win a higher-percentage of fights at their "home teat" after preference is established than before. As might be expected, the same piglets also lose more fights when nursing away from their "home teat" after preference is established.

Working toward a graduate degree in animal nutrition, Hartsock observed that piglets associate themselves with a single teat as early as 5 hours of age. Nearly 85 per cent of the baby pigs in Hartsock's studies established a teat preference by 40 hours of age. He described the nursing order as a social system of the territorial type.

Piglets making the highest weight gains in 21 days were nursing toward the front end of the udder. This indicates that the front teats produce the most milk, Hartsock said. Those baby pigs weighing the most at birth were the most dominant, established a teat preference fastest, and gained more weight in the first 21 days than their lighter weight littermates.

In all litters studies, fighting declined with age as teat preferences were established. No sex differences were apparent with respect to fighting success. Hartsock noted that the smallest piglets were not successful fighters due to their size, and that these piglets were those mostly likely to become "runts" because of their inability to claim a "good" teat.

Pa. Growing Conditions Showing Improvement

Pennsylvania farms are finally gaining ground on the adverse weather conditions that have plagued them ever since a killing freeze early in January.

The Crop Reporting Service says near optimum weather has prevailed for the growth of corn during the past two weeks; excess topsoil moisture affects less than half the state and mechanized field work — combining, bailing, making silage, cultivating and spraying — abounds everywhere.

The weekly temperature index ranged from four degrees above normal at Reading to 11 degrees above normal at Altoona as only four of the 19 reporting stations has maximum readings of less than 90.

Roadside markets are now featuring the first harvest of locally grown peaches and sweet corn. All vegetables and most fruits are running well behind schedule although the diligent shopper will find some snap-beans, tomatoes and potatoes at fresh markets.

First Use of Term

After the Church had been established at Jerusalem, the apostles set forth to convert both Jews and Gentiles at other places It was at Antioch, capital of Syria, where they were first called Christians.

Grain Supplies Decrease

Grain supplies in Pennsylvania on July 1 were down 11 percent from a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Corn accounted for 21.5 million bushels of the total 29.2 million bushels on hand. The balance was divided among oats, wheat, soybeans, barley and rye.

The national position was just the opposite as the four feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum — were up 35 percent, wheat and rye stocks are up sharply while only soybeans and flaxseed were down.

July 1 holdings on the farm, in commercial mills, elevators and warehouses and with the Commodity Credit Corporation totalled 4 3 billion bushels with corn representing slightly more than half of the amount at nearly 2.2 billion bushels.

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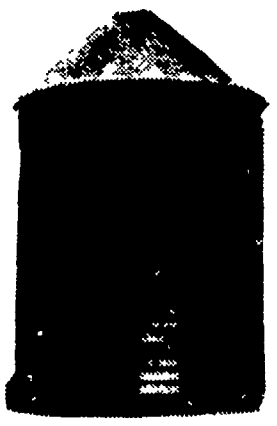

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Beef Carcass Data Service Will be Tested Nationwide

Expansion of a pilot study to provide beef carcass information to producers was announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The collection of the carcass data will be carried out by the Livestock Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in response to the requests of numerous livestock associations coordinated by the Beef Improvement Federation (BIF). The service is to be made available on a self-supporting basis to producers nationwide through livestock and trade organizations and State departments of agriculture. It has been operated on a 4-State midwest area as a pilot study under the working title of the "Beef Carcass Date Service."

While the planned expansion will make the service available nationwide, it will necessarily be somewhat limited during the test period, while the procedures for collecting and returning data to producers are being fully evaluated.

The service works like this: The local association cooperating with the USDA on the program makes official Beef Carcass Data eartags available to producers for 50 cents each. When the tagged animal is slaughtered in plants serviced by USDA graders, the grader evaluates the quality and yield grade factors from these carcasses on an official Beef Carcass Data form. The form is forwarded to the issuing association, which, in turn, gets it back to the tag purchaser. A fee of $1.50 is charged for the completed form.

Eartags sometimes get lost, so that a carcass data form is not necessarily returned for every eartag issued.

BIF and USDA officials point out that the service will provide a unique opportunity for producers to obtain much needed data on the value-determining characteristics of their cattle. They stress that the program has great potential for assisting purebred breeders and commercial cattlemen alike in (1) establishing the genetic potential of their cattle, (2) selecting superior breeding stock, and (3) planning their cattle merchandising and sales programs through a sound performance reputation.

Since eartags will be available only through cooperating organizations, both BIF and USDA are encouraging industry organizations and associations to particpate so that producers across the nation will have access to the program. The success of this beef improvment tool will depend upon the cooperation of various involved segments of the beef industry, including producers, feeders, and packers, to assure that the tags remain with the carcasses until data can be collected.

Industry organizations, associations, or State departments of agriculture interested in cooperating in this program should contact the Beef Improvment Federation, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, Marvel Baker Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503, or the Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. A list of cooperating organizations and State departments of agriculture that will distribute eartags will be announced at a later date.

Federal Jobs Still Open To State Meat Inspectors

Federal meat inspection officials today issued a reminder to past and present Pennsylvania meat inspectors that they may still apply for employment under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's inspection program.

Dr. C.F. Diehl, director of USDA's northeastern meat and poultry inspection region, noted that some confusion has arisen in connection with Federal inspection recruiting efforts. "When it became apparent that USDA would have to assume responsibility for the State inspection program in Pennsylvania," Diehl said, "special provisions were obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission to hire under a blanket emergency authority those state inspectors who met minimum education and experience qualifications."

During this emergency authority period, which ended July 28, USDA hired 131 former State inspectors. These inspectors are now taking part in an intensive orientation program to become thoroughly versed in applying the basic federal inspection requirements. Personnel from the federal meat inspection training center in Denton, Tex., are working on the orientation with the regional office in Harrisburg.

Diehl stressed that other state inspectors may still apply for Federal employment. They will need to pass the regular civil service examination, and will be placed on the regular employment register from which all competitive appointments are made, he explained. They should contact his office, at 1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 (telephone: 215-597-4219)).

xxx

The winner of the 17th annual National Sandwich Idea Contest will soon be announced in New York. American Dairy Association is sponsoring the dairy category's winning entry, Swiss Toast, created by Erwin Franz Siegler, Executive Chef, Radisson Blackstone Hotel in Omaha. Americans consume over 125 million sandwiches daily.

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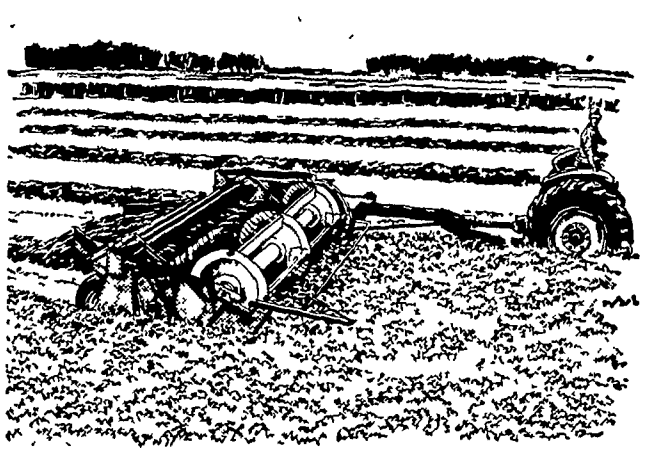

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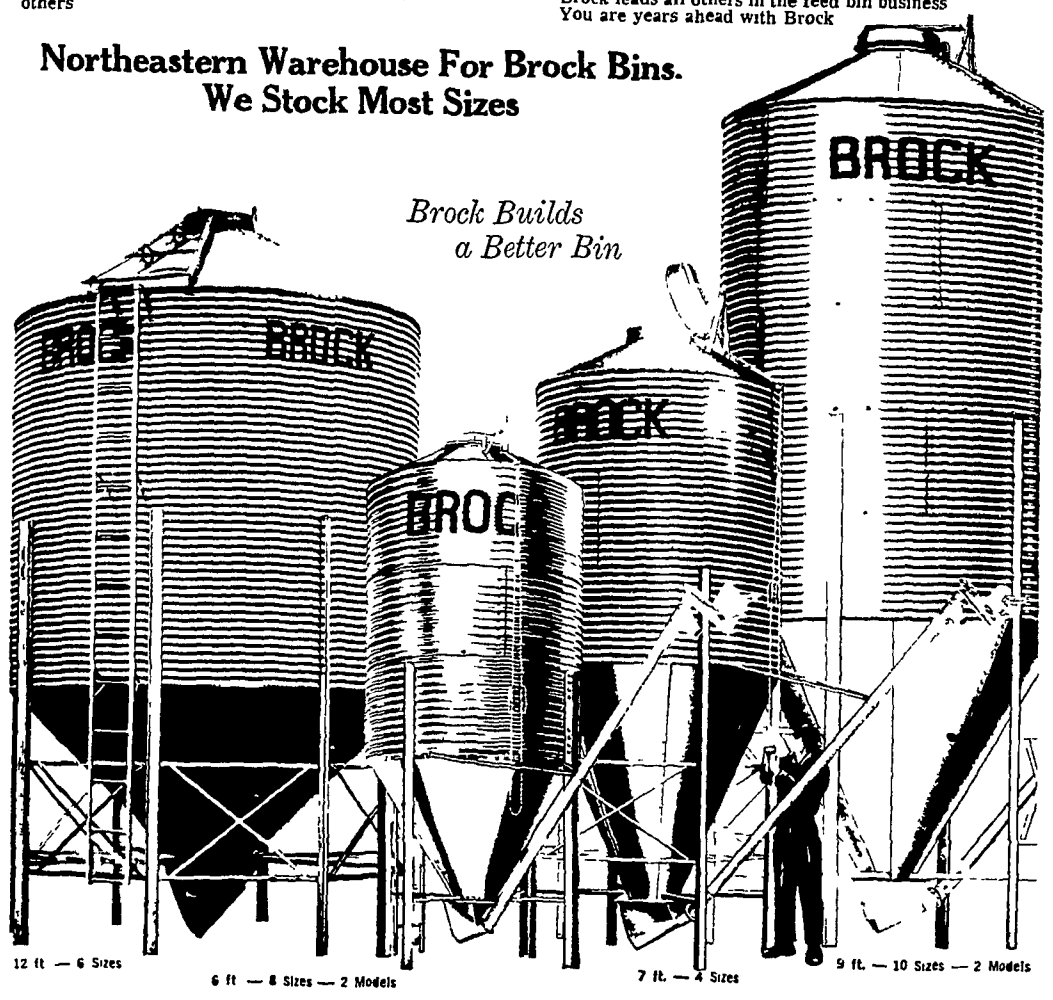

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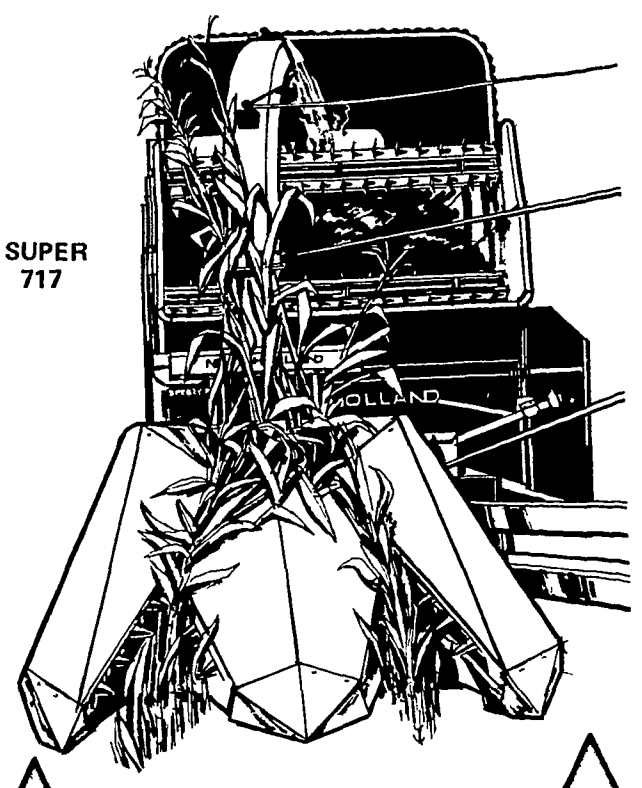

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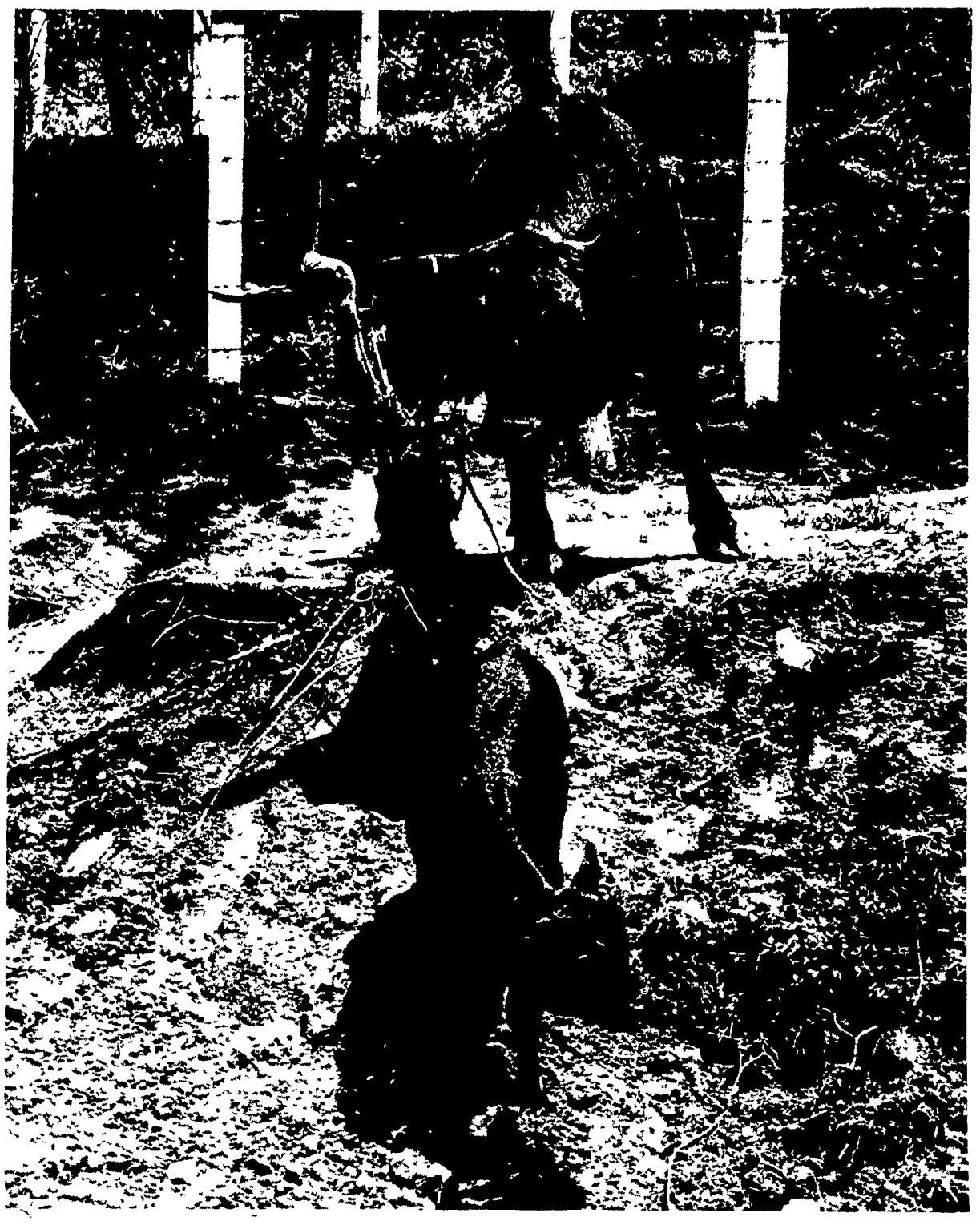

The family of Mamie Eisenhower's Black Angus gift bull to the Korean people last September are doing well at the American-Korean Foundation Demonstration Farm at Sosa, South Korea. The recently born heifer calf has strengthened AKF officials' expectations of raising a pure-bred beef herd that will help to upgrade Korea's beef. The mother, also pure-bred Black Angus, is the gift of the Adams County 4-H Clubs of Pennsylvania.

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PURINA CHOWS

Senior finalists in the Lancaster County 4-H Dress Revue are (left to right): Nancy Bomberger, Jennifer McDuffie, Nancy Yunginger, Colleen Farlow, Debbie Myers and Helen Habegger.

4-H Dress Revue Finalists Picked

Six senior finalists and three junior finalists were picked to represent Lancaster County at the 4-H Southeast Regional Dress Revue scheduled for August 11 at the Plymouth Meeting Mall.

The finalists were selected August 3 at the Lancaster County Dress Revue held at the Farm and Home Center. Competing for the finalist spots were 58 juniors and 58 seniors

The senior finalists were: Nancy Bomberger, Elm; Jennifer McDuffie, New Holland; Nancy Yunginger, Marietta; Colleen Farlow, Ephrata; Debbie Myers, Ephrata, and Helen Habegger, Akron.

Junior finalists were Sherrie Hartranft, Trudy Nissley and Susanne Martin.

Judges for the event were Miss Sue Loucks, Mrs. Harold Finkel, Mrs. Bruce Perry and Mrs. Richard Falk.

Spring Glen

(Continued From Page 1)

right. Sometimes I'd just work and work on recipes, just to get my mind off my problems. And when I finally got what I wanted, I made sure nobody changed it."

Many of the ladies who work in the Spring Glen kitchen are pretty fine cooks themselves in the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition But they follow Mrs. Sensenig's recipes right down to the piches salt.

Chow-chow is the firm's most widely distributed product today, followed closely by pepper cabbage. Other big sellers include macaroni salad, potato salad, cole slaw and chicken pot pie.

While the bulk of Spring Glen's sales are through other stores, they do operate a chain of 19 farmers' market stands. Paul Metzler is also involved with these stands. "We have more stands at farm markets than any other company," he says.

"One reason our stands are successful is that we try to make them look as nice as possible. We put up flowers, water fountains and picket fences and we keep them clean. The people who run the stands do a very good job for us. And then, of course, we sell what we feel are very good products."

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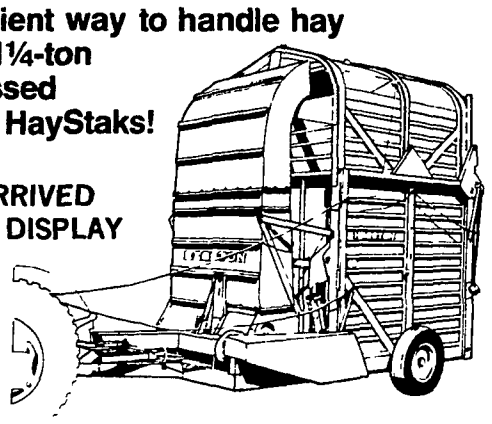

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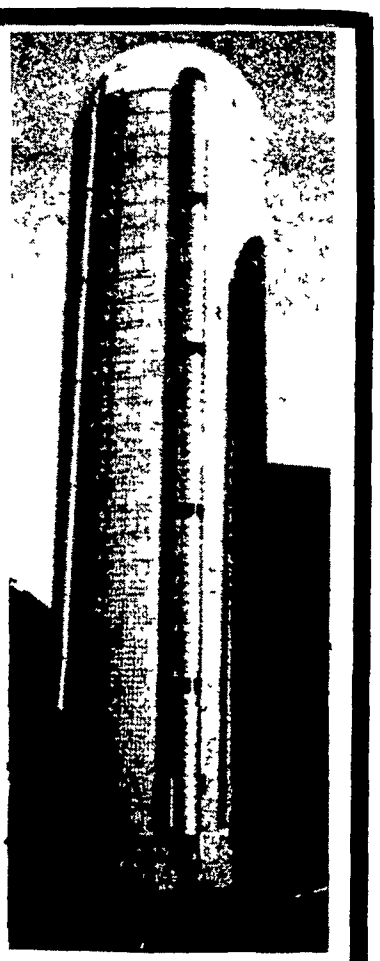

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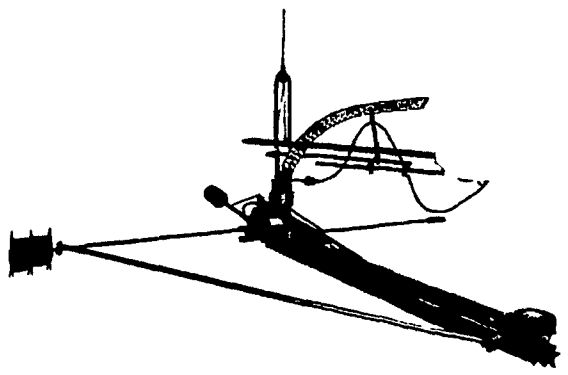

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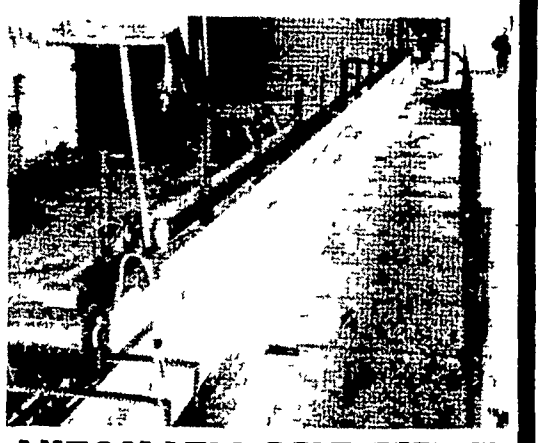

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Lions Honor Cloister FFA

Members of the Cloister Chapter FFA were honored at a farmers' night banquet by the Baron Steigel Lions Club, held Thursday night at the Brickerville Fire Hall.

During FFA Week at Penn State this year, June 30 to July 2, Cloister Chapter sent 14 of its members to compete, and all came home with medals. Seven of those won trips to national contests, and these were the seven invited to the banquet

Charles Ackley, Lions' Club president as well as ag-ed instructor at Ephrata, said he didn't think any other county club would be as well represented at national contests.

Gerald Musser, chapter president, placed second in the state in land judging during FFA week. He will be one of three Pennsylvania FFA members competing in the national land judging contest sscheduled next May for Oklahoma City. Gerald is the son of Paul Z. Musser.

Earl Stauffer will be going to Kansas City in October, where he will be one of 10 Pennsylvanians competing for the national American Farmer degree. Earl is the son of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata.

Rick Gensemer, Barry Wissler and John Weaver will also be going to Kansas City in October, where they'll participate in contests during the national FFA convention.

Gensemer placed third in the state in poultry judging Wissler, son of Glenn Wissler, placed third in the state in dairy products judging and Weaver, son of J. Paul Weaver, placed second in the state in meat judging.

Leonard Martin, son of Lester Martin, placed seventh in dairy products. He'll be taking part in a contest next month in Springfield, Mass

A ninth place win in poultry judging won a trip to Richmond, Va. for Brian Weber, where he'll take part in a September contest Brian is the son of Louis Weber

Lion Gilbert Paul was chairman of the club's committee which arranged the farmers night banquet. In ceremonies during the meeting, the FFA members were presented with checks for their expenses to the national contests.

Cloister Chapter FFA members honored Thursday night by the Baron-Stiegel Lions Club were, left to right: front row - Leonard Martin, Barry Wissler and John Weaver; back row - Brian Weber, Earl Stauffer and Gerald Musser. Not present for the picture was Rick Gensemer.

4-H Calendar

Tuesday, August 15

7:30 p.m. — Garden Spot Community 4-H Club, visit veterinarian; meet at Smoketown Elementary School.

Wednesday, August 16

6:30 p.m. — Penryn-Elm 4-H Club Roundup, Bomberger's Store.

Thursday, August 17

12:30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Achievement Day, Farm and Home Center.

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Penn Staters Use Satellite for Flood Study

The "high-water mark" of the Great Flood of '72 may be known sooner than expected, if the NASA Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) launched recently from Vandenberg Air Force Base does its job.

Obtaining data on the flood was not programmed into the NASA package, but a group of Penn State scientists and engineers have been planning for two years to use the sensor-satellite to get information on a particular portion of Pennsylvania.

That portion happens to coincide with the heart of the flood-ravaged region: the Susquehanna River Basin.

The polar orbit of the satellite will bring the payload—optical and eletronic sensing cameras—over the Basin once every eighteen days.

"If we're lucky with the weather," says Dr. George McMurtry, associate professor of electrical engineering, "we should be able to map the extent of the flood-plain from data obtained on one pass of ERTS. This knowledge, along with data on ruined crops, sediment deposits, etc., should be extremely valuable to Pennsylvania and other affected states as they begin to plan for recovery."

McMurtry and Dr. Gary Petersen head a group of more than twenty Penn State scientists and engineers ready to begin interpreting data transmitted by the satellite, which is the first to be flown with the exclusive mission of collecting data on earth resources. The Penn State project is funded by a grant from NASA.

"The areas that were flooded," says Petersen, associate professor of soils, "are expected to be visible in terms of altered reflectance: sediments left by flood waters will yield a different response than unaffected soils. Also, vegetation killed by the flood will likely reflect at different levels than living, healthy plants."

The intent of the NASA experiment, in which several other universities and government agencies are participating, is to obtain a resource survey of the United States. Flights by photographic planes, some of which have already taken place, are included in the massive project

Its purpose is to identify resources—and resource deterioration—by remote sensing Lakes and rivers, strip-mine terrain, acid-mine drainage, soil types, forests, oil slicks, fish migration, and ocean current behavior are some of the features to be studied.

In effect, the project represents the first stage in the compilation of a "whole-earth catalogue," a basic reference manual showing the pattern each known resource yields when viewed from space.

Information obtained from the remotely sensed data will be made available to state agencies such as the Department of Environmental Resources and the Department of Transportation, and to Federal agencies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Department of the Interior. This information can then be used for resource inventory, land use analysis, and planning purposes.

The Penn State team awaiting data from ERTS is one of the largest and most diverse groups ever assembled at the University for a single research project; it includes geophysicists, hydrologists, foresters, meteorologists, agricultural economists, planning experts, geologists, civil and electrical engineers, plant pathologists and several experts in photo-interpretation. This group is called the Office for Remote Sensing of Earth Resources (ORSER) a division of the University's Space Science and Engineering Laboratory, headed by Paul Ebaugh, associate dean of engineering.

The Penn State group will be sent data from NASA receiving stations in the form of both optical and digital read-out. The data will be processed at the Penn State Computation Center and the scientists will then begin studying it in an effort to extend their understanding of how the earth's resources, and one of its greatest disasters, look when remotely sensed.

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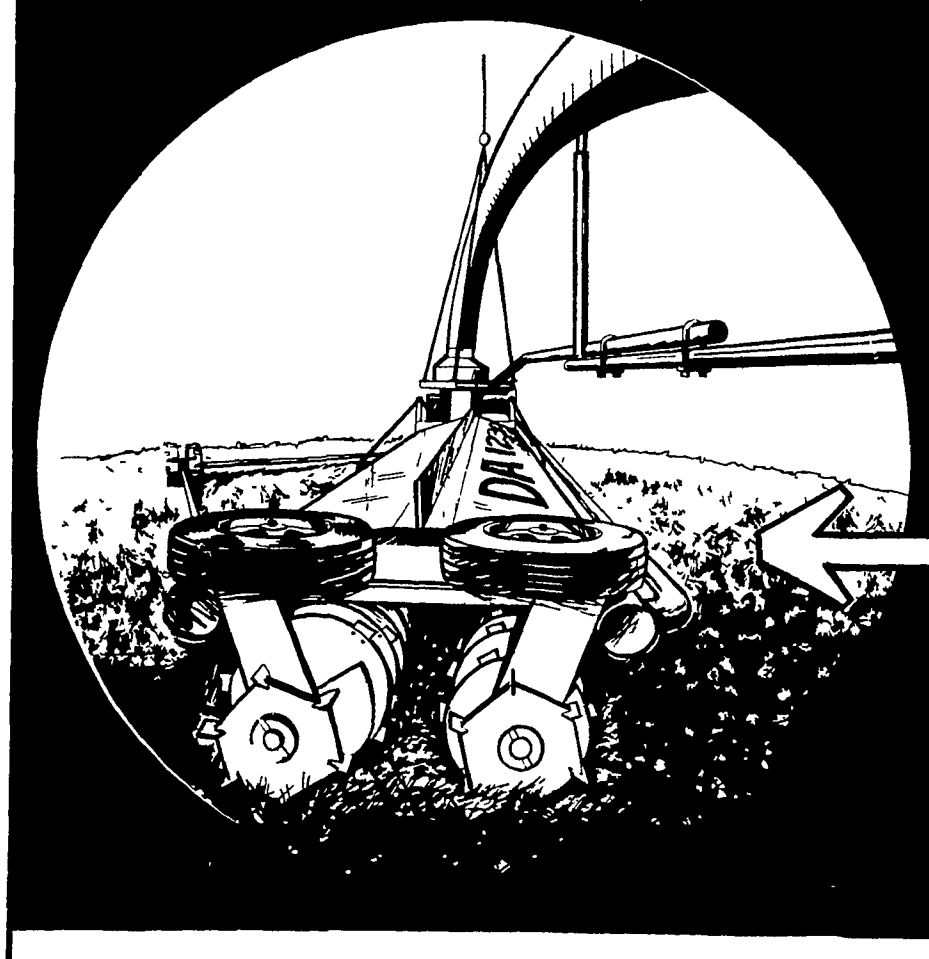

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Farm Trade Balance Highest in Five Years

Farm exports for the fiscal year ended June 30 were $2.0 billion larger than agricultural imports, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said last week. "This favorable agricultural trade balance, the highest in five years, is vitally important to the Nation's balance of payments," Butz said.

The favorable balance of trade in farm products helped offset a large U.S. trade deficit in non-farm products. Imports of non-farm items ran $7.1 billion higher than non-farm exports. The $2.0 billion favorable balance in farm trade held the Nation's overall balance of trade to a $5.1 billion deficit, the largest in history.

The favorable balance in U.S. farm trade came mainly from heavy export shipments of soybeans and soybean meal, cotton, dairy products, cattle hides, meats, fruits, nuts and vegetables.

The excess of farm exports over farm imports would likely have been greater had it not been for the trade crippling longshoremen's strikes at West and East Coats and at Gulf ports, principally during the first half of the year; uncertainties in the international monetary situation; and some slowdown in economic growth in major foreign markets during the year.

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Record Amounts Borrowed From Farm Credit System

The Farm Credit System established new records in loans to farmers and their cooperatives during the year ended June 30, 1972, it was announced last week by E.A. Jaenke, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

The total amount of loans made during the year was $15.4 billion, an increase of 13.1 percent over the previous year. Loans outstanding on June 30, 1972, totaled $17.6 billion, a 9-percent increase over the amount outstanding a year earlier. "Perhaps more important than the dollar amount outstanding," Jaenke said, "is the fact that it represents loans to more than 726,000 farmers and 3,000 of their cooperatives."

Speaking at a meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at Ames, Iowa, Jaenke reported lending by Production Credit Associations at $10 billion during the year, with loans outstanding at year's end of $6.8 billion. These figures, he said, were increases of 12.3 percent and 8.9 percent respectively. PCAs make short and intermediate term agricultural loans chiefly for operating purposes.

The Federal Land Banks posted increases of 38.2 percent in the amount of loans made and 20.4 percent in the number of loans made during the 12 months preceding June 30, 1972, compared with the previous year. Land Bank loans totaled $1.7 billion in amount and 44,470 in number. At the end of the year, the Land Banks had 406,548 loans outstanding for a total of $8.4 billion, a dollar volume increase of 11.2 percent. Loans made by the Federal Land Banks are secured by first mortgages on rural real estate.

The Banks for Cooperatives, according to Jaenke, made loans totaling $2.9 billion for the year, a 5.9 percent increase, while loans outstanding on June 30, 1972, were $2.0 billion, a 1.0 percent increase over the amount outstanding a year earlier.

In addition to the direct loans made by the various units of the System, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks — main source of loan funds for PCAs — discounted $700 million in farmers' notes for other financing institutions, an increase of 5 percent for the year. On June 30, 1972, they had $300 million in such notes outstanding, 3.1 percent more than 12 months earlier.

Jaenke said loan increases for Production Credit Associations and Banks for Cooperatives were in line with increased credit by farmers and their cooperatives. "They reflect the higher cost of doing business which results in the greater use of credit," he said.

The FCA Governor attributed the marked increase in lending activity by the Federal Land Banks to the fact that "farmers have concluded that interest rates are as low as they are apt to be for a while." He pointed out that only last year did farmers again begin to borrow for purposes that has been deferred. "This year's higher rate of loan activity is a continuation of that trend," he said.

The Farm Credit Administration, which Jaenke heads, is the independent Federal agency which supervises the borrower-owned Farm Credit System. The System is made up of 12 Federal Land Banks and 593 Federal Land Bank Associations, 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and 439 Production Credit Associations, and 13 Banks for Cooperatives. It is owned by more than 900,000 farmers and 4,000 farmer cooperatives.

Farm Tax Workshop Slated

A workship designed to provide basic instruction in income tax preparation will be held October 17, 18, and 19, 1972 in the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, Pa.

The program will cover the who, how, when, and where of farm tax reporting.

Who has to file, how to prepare returns for farm, schedule T, business, schedule C, how to prepare and report depreciation and investment tax credit, how to report short and long term capital gains, special treatment of dividends, royalities, and social security, regular and optional method, and much more

Instructions will be given on how to prepare a Federal 1040 form, taking full advantage of exemptions, deductions, and credits allowed. How to get taxes back if you paid too much.

Special instructions will be given on the preparation of the Pennsylvania personal income tax.

Supplies for the course will be furnished. A current tax manual and actual forms will be used.

The course will be limited to 50 people in order of registration received. The registration fee of $20.00 will cover lunches and materials. The course is open to anyone, including tax practitioners, interested in gaining expertise with farm tax matters.

Send registrations to: Wayne Kelly, Farm Management and Tax Specialist, Penn State University, 202 Armsby Building, University Park, Pa 16802.

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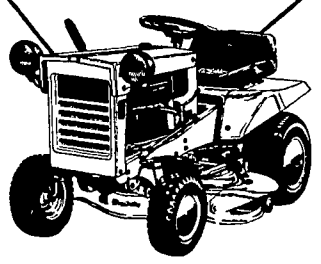

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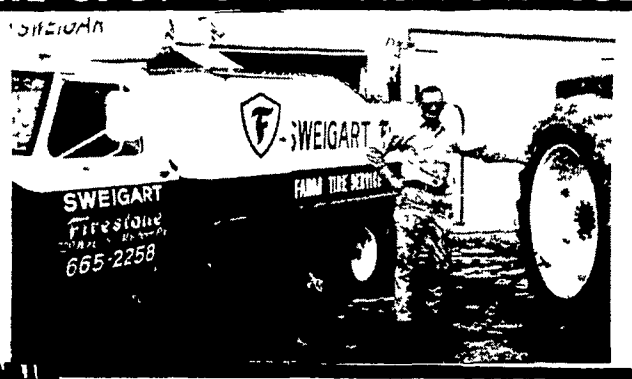

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Several weeks ago there was a plea sent out by Mrs. Melvin Martin, Kutztown RD3, for cheese recipes as well as any tips any of you readers might have for successful making of cheese.

You haven't let us down. Several more have been received, which we present to you for your trial and error.

We pass on to you the comments from a reader and recipe-sharer who wishes to remain anonymous. Her advice is sage: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" How often has this comment been made as we teach our daughters, sons too, not to give up when the going gets rough - in the kitchen, in school, in church, or wherever it may be. So shouldn't this advice be good for us, too?

We are interested in receiving recipes from more of you readers, too. Won't you take a few minutes to jot down a recipe, or recipes, of your choice and send them to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We will send you a potholder as our way of saying "Thanks"

xxx

My Favorite Homemade Cheese Recipe

2½ Junket tablets to every 8 quarts whole milk, not sour, but not all of it should be too fresh.

Heat milk to lukewarm Add junket tablets which have been dissolved in a little cold water. Let stand till firm Then cut into curds Heat curds slowly with your hand in it, stirring and making curds finer until so warm that you can't stand your hand in it anymore. Pour into sack, letting whey run off.

When drained, put the cheese into a cheese press+ for two days Then take it out of press and sprinkle with salt on all sides. Put in cellar and about a week later you will have cheese that looks and tastes a lot like store bought cheese

+A simple cheese press can be made by punching holes downward in the bottom of a molasses can and bending the rim out so that the lid of the can falls in on the cheese and putting a weight on top of the lid.

xxx

Cup Cheese

2 quart crumbs
4 cups water
6 teaspoons soda (scant)
3 teaspoons salt

Let milk stand till thick, like junket. Heat slowly till it is too hot to hold in hand. Stir often. Pour in cheese cloth to drain overnight.

"I put crumbs in quart boxes and put in freezer for a couple weeks. The lumps seem to dissolve better when you're making cheese.

"Sometimes you don't need four cups water, depends on how wet or dry your crumbs are."

Rachel Speicher
2040 Pine Drive
Lancaster, Pa. 17601

xxx

Whole Wheat Bread
(Makes 2 loaves)

4½ cups unsifted whole wheat flour
2¾ cups unsifted white flour (about)
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1½ cups water
¾ cup milk
1-3 cup molasses
1-3 cup butter or margarine

Combine flours, in a large bowl thoroughly mix 2½ cups flour mixture, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Combine water, milk, molasses and butter in a saucepan Heat over low heat until liquids are warm (butter doesn't need to melt). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping sides of bowl occasionally Add ½ cup flour mixture or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes. Stir in additional flour mixture to make a soft dough (add more flour if necessary).

Turn dough out onto lightly floured board Knead until smooth and elastic, about eight to 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down, turn out unto lightly floured board. Shape in loaves. Place in two greased 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot (400 degrees) over about 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

S.S. Fox
R.D.1
New Holland

xxx

Sweet Pickles

2 gallons pickles, sliced
1 gallon cold water
2 cups salt

Soak for four days. Drain on fourth day and cover with boiling water. Let set till next day. On the sixth day drain and cover with hot water and add two heaping tablespoons alum. Let stand one day in alum water. Next day drain and rinse with cold water.

Make syrup:
3 pints vinegar
2 pints water
6 pints sugar
2 tbsp. celery seed
2 tbsp. whole cloves

Heat and pour over pickles. Next day pour off syrup and heat again. Repeat three or four days and each time pour off syrup and add one cup sugar. Then heat syrup again and pour over pickles Fix pickles in cans and pour syrup over it and seal. Do not cook pickles anytime.

Mrs. Wilmer Stoltzfoos
RD1
Leola

xxx

Brown Sugar Pralines

1½ cups brown sugar
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup thin cream
Few grains salt
½ cup nuts
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Combine sugar, molasses, cream and salt. Cook to soft ball stage, 234 degrees to 238 degrees F. Cool five minutes. Beat until creamy. Add nuts and orange rind. Pour into well-oiled pan. Cool. Then cut into squares.

Ina Martin
RD3
Ephrata

xxx

Coffee Cake

1 lb. light brown sugar
3 cups flour, unsifted
½ cup shortening
¼ pound butter
3 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix first four ingredients together with pastry blender till crumbly. Save one cup crumbs and add cinnamon to them for crumbs.

Add eggs, buttermilk, and soda to crumb mixture after one cup was removed for topping, and pour into pan. Put crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Mrs. Nevin Vogel
RD2
Manheim

xxx

Three Bean Salad

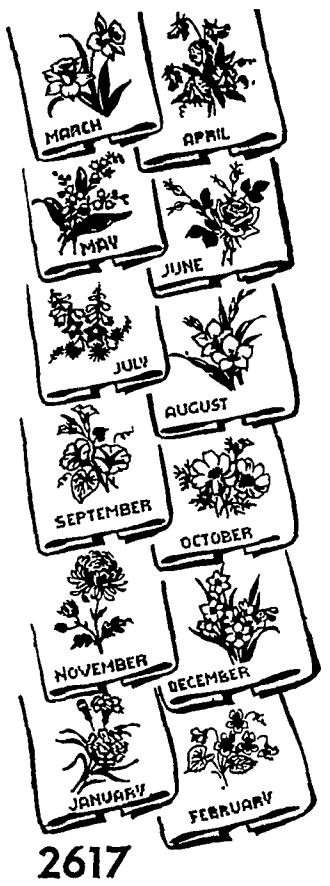
1 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup sugar
Salt and pepper to taste.

Let stand while you slice the following:
1 sweet onion
1 to 1¼ cups celery
1 green or red pepper (optional)
1 can green beans, cooked and drained
1 can yellow beans, cooked and drained
1 can dark red kidney beans, washed and drained
1 to 2 teaspoons parsley leaves

(Continued On Page 22)

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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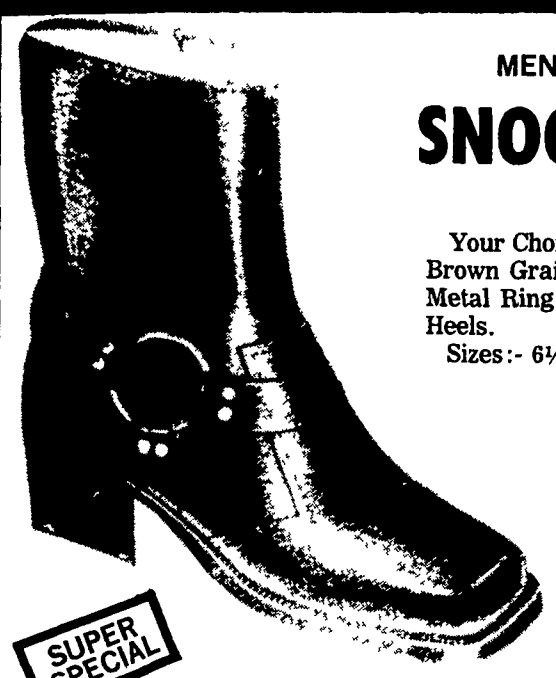

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Your Choice of 8 Inches or 10 Inches High; Brown Grain Uppers; Stirrup Harness with Metal Ring; Long Wearing, P.V.C., Soles & Heels.
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Sizes:- 7 to 12

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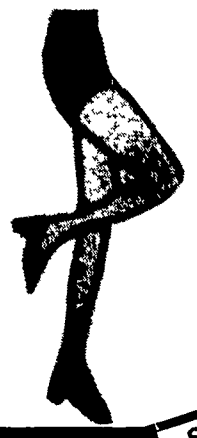

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Small Boys' Sizes:- 11 to 2 Big Boys' Sizes:- 2½ to 6 Mens' Sizes:- 6½ to 12
Made in U.S.A.

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BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

Full Length, Foam Rubber, Cushion Insoles, Cushion Arch, Suction Style, Long Wearing, P.V.C., Soles, 2-Ply Cotton Duck Uppers
Small Boys' Sizes:- 10½ to 2 Big Boys' Sizes:- 2½ to 6 Mens' Sizes:- 6½ to 9½
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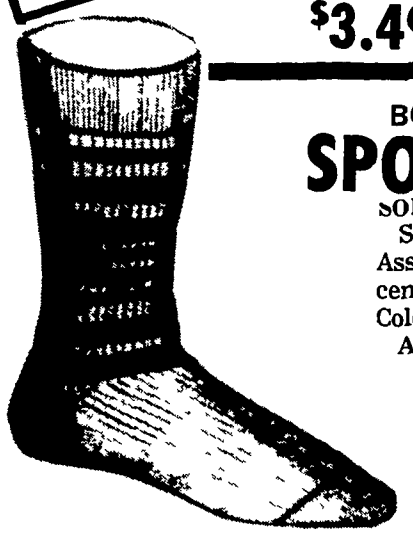

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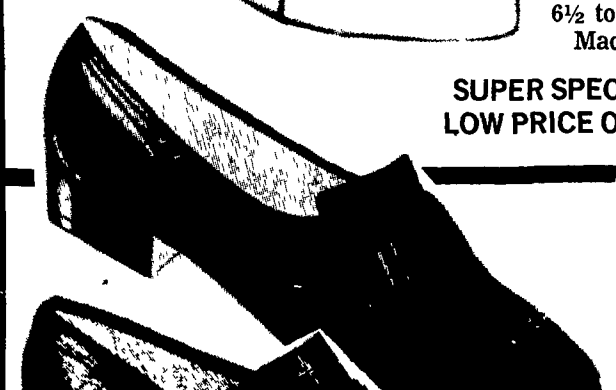

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Hardware Loafers, Two Eyelet Loafers, or Side Buckle Loafers
Colors:- Cordovan, Cobbler's Tan, Whiskey, Light Tan, Dark Brown or Black
Sizes:- 5 to 10

SUPER SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY **$1.97** A PAIR

SUPER SPECIAL

Recipe Exchange

(Continued from Page 20)

Mix all vegetables together. Pour vinegar mixture over them and let in refrigerator 24 hours before serving

Mrs. Wilmer Hoover
R.D.1
Nottingham

xxx

Coconut Shoo Fly Pie

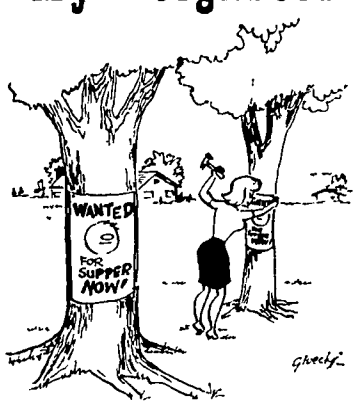
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ cup light brown sugar
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1 cup Bakers fine grated coconut
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup King syrup
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup hot water
Pastry for one 9" pie crust

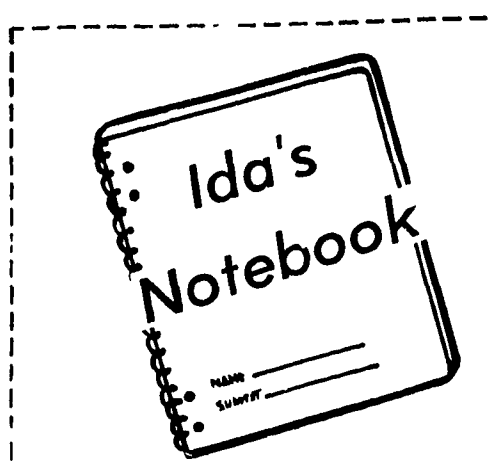
Mix first four ingredients together to form fine crumbs. Reserve ½ cup of this mixture for topping. In another bowl, mix the egg, syrup, and ¾ cup of hot water. Dissolve the soda in ¼ cup of hot water and add to syrup mixture. Add the syrup mixture to the crumbs, stir thoroughly. Pour into unbaked pie shell, sprinkle with the ½ cup crumbs and put in oven immediately. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes and then at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Test as you would a cake.

We feel the coconut gives this pie an extra added flavor.

Mrs. Robert E. Wagner
R.D.2
Quarryville, Pa.

My Neighbors





Ida Risser

Nowadays, as we work in the garden and ponder as to which spray or dust to use, I'm reminded of the methods used in my mother's garden.

We used the fine wood ash from the kitchen stove to dust the cucumbers. A little lime dusted on plants was also thought to be a help in warding off insects. And, of course, we stuck several dried tobacco stalks in the ground around new cabbage plants.

Maybe the best method would be to follow the advice I heard a man give recently to his wife. "Plant three times more than you use, then there will be enought for the rabbits, groundhogs, birds and insects plus some for you."

xxx

This summer I took my two youngest children to Craft Days at a local museum. We saw many things but my daughter was most interested in a lady making lace. She told us it takes one and one-half hours to make one inch—such patience. Often if we can't make something in a hurry, we don't even start.

My son enjoyed watching the threshing machine and inspecting the boiler and belts. Of course, I reminisce and tell them about the boy who worked with the threshers and was called a "chaff monkey" Boy, did he get dirty. Even washing at the pump trough didn't remove all the black dust before the dozen men came in for dinner. We always got a big ham down from the attic rafters to slice and fry. Big bowls of sweetened white rice were also served.

My children say I shall keep on telling them about their heritage and someday they'll remember it to tell their children.

Broiler Starts Decrease

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending August 5 were 1,110,000. The placements were 16 percent below the same week a year earlier, and 1 percent below the previous week.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 7 percent below a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks wer 1,763,000 - 3 percent below the previous week and 12 percent below the comparable period a year earlier.

The current 3-week total of eggs set is 13 percent below the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 40,000 compared with 2,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 269,000 during the past 10 weeks, 12 percent above a year earlier.

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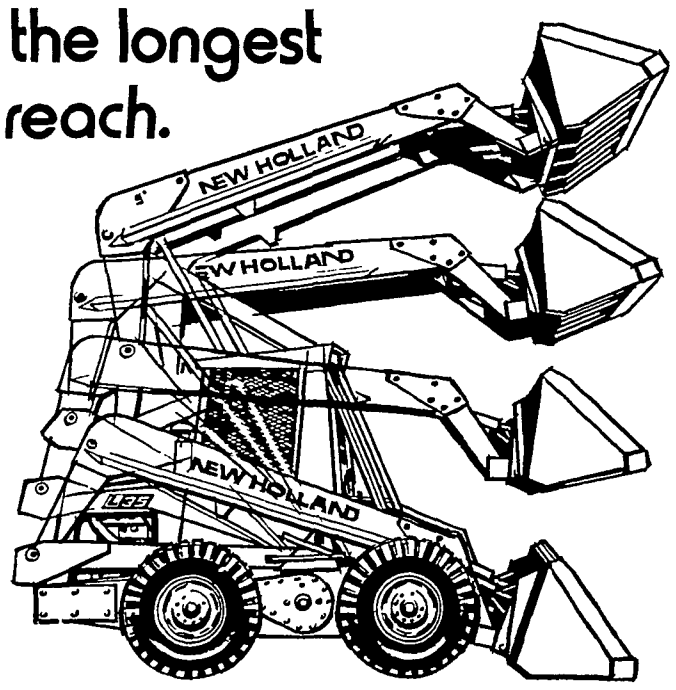
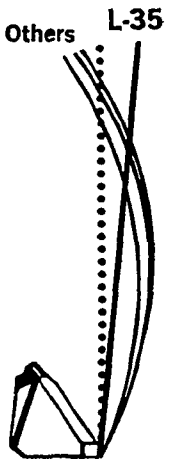
New from NEW HOLLAND:
The loader with the longest reach.



The New Holland Model L-35 utility loader reaches higher and farther forward than others in its class. It lifts more, too. Operating load (SAE) is 1,800 lbs. And you can change from buckets to forks to blade in seconds. Even converting to back hoe takes only a few minutes.



New Holland bucket thrusts forward. Others arc back.

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Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

It's a good idea to hang a clock in the bathroom. Your husband will know he has 10 minutes to eat breakfast. It saves wear and tear on nerves and lungs because there is no need for a blow-by-blow description of the passing minutes. The children will know they have so many minutes to get off to school or down to breakfast.

* * *

To prevent soap from dropping to the bottom of the tub when you're taking a shower, bore a hole through a bar of soap, put a string through the hole and hang the soap around your neck. Or, tie the string around one of the water faucet knobs in the shower.

* * *

Use vinyl plastic medicine bottle caps for camera lens covers. They fit fine and keep those expensive lenses from getting scratched.

* * *

When you cannot find a stay for your collar and are in a hurry, use an opened-out paper clip. It will suffice as a temporary stay.

If you travel much, it is a good idea to stitch or tape (for one-time emergency) a length of matching thread underneath a seam on skirts and dresses. It will be handy for a pulled seam or ripped hem. Many hotels and motels do have sewing kits in their rooms, but the thread is generally black and white.

* * *

When a family is going on a vacation trip by car, pack suitcases for the children in layers, a complete change in each layer. Allow two days' wear for a pair of blue jeans. The clean clothes are never messed over; everything for one change is together. Put all soiled clothes in another suitcase or a laundry bag.

* * *

A lightweight raincoat makes a wonderful garment bag for clothes that are hung in the car while traveling. You can snap the coat right over three garments without crushing them. It is much easier to get the garment you need than fishing it out of a garment bag. Also, if it rains, you are prepared with a raincoat close at hand. The raincoat keeps the garments clean and keeps off the sun's glare.

Give your husband an old ice cube tray with the inside partitions still in it. If he is the kind who is always losing or misplacing things, he will appreciate this as a holder for small nails, bolts, screws, etc Different sizes can be put in different compartments and they are neat, easy to find and never mixed up.

* * *

To keep his breakfast warm while waiting for your husband to make it to the breakfast table, place his plate on top of his cup of hot tea, coffee or chocolate and place a lid on the plate. This way the drink and plate will stay warm and he can dawdle over shaving.

* * *

On coats of all sorts, tuck the outside flap of the coat pockets into the pocket when not wearing the coat. When you put on a coat, lift out the pocket flaps; they will be smooth, with no turned-up corners.

* * *

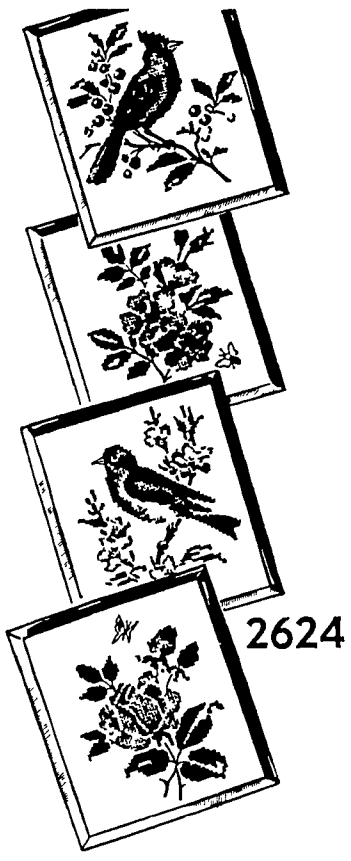
The next time you pack a suitcase for your husband, place his neckties over the center page of a magazine. Close the magazine and pack it flat at the bottom of the case to prevent marred or creased ties.

Coins

Barter of goods served as man's first means of exchange until coins were initiated as a monetary unit. The world's heaviest coins were the mid-17th-century Swedish copper 10-daler pieces which weighed up to 43½ pounds.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



Colorful Cross-Stitch

Add a set of these beautiful flower and bird panels to the wall. Pattern No. 2624 has hot-iron transfer for four designs (7 by 8 inches each); color chart.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

My Neighbors

Farm Women Societies

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 \met Saturday, August 5 on the lawn of Mrs. Charles Forney of Graystone Rd , Lancaster with Mrs J. G. Longenecker presiding Mrs Forney conducted devotions

Donations were given to the following: $100 to the Mennonite Relief for Flood Relief; $10 to the Chaplain division of the Upper Room; and $10 to the arthritis fund.

Members of the Society will visit Conestoga View on August 17

Mrs Dorothy Hamilton of East Petersburg became a member of the Society.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 entertained husbands and friends and county officers Saturday night, August 5 at the Milton Grove Sportsmans Club at their annual picnic

After a short business meeting led by Mrs. Harry Shonk, president, slides were enjoyed on a recent European trip shown by Miss Patricia Shonk, band director of the Madison District Schools, Madison, Conn.

The next meeting of the Society will be held September 2 at the home of Mrs. Marcia Heisey, Mount Joy RD. The speakers will be two teachers from Kenya, Africa, who are now studying in the United States.

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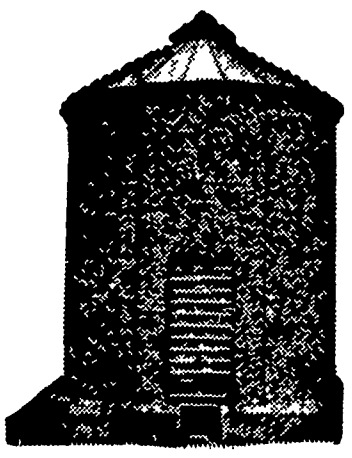

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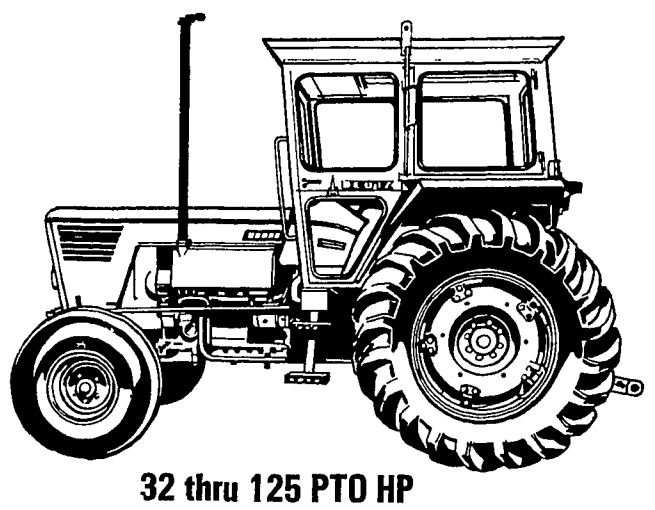

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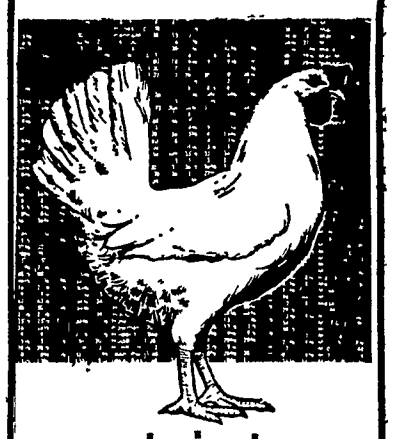

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Young Scholars Major in Classics

Last year's trend forecast is this year's parade. The classics are here — in washable no-irons What could be better for back-to-school good looks for youngsters and time and budget saving economies for mothers? Durable, washable fabrics in comfortable, practical styles are the rule of the season that measure up to the rough and tumble enthusiasm of the small fry

Young people today — even the very young — are fashion conscious. And while their choices have often clashed with parental ideas, this fall there seems to be a meeting of the minds on what goes. The classics tidy up the helter skelter of recent seasons and all ages like the direction, though the school crowd maintains its own interpretations.

It's a casual look, with plaids a major element and fabric textures important, particularly brushed effects for depth and richness. The use of fabric softner when laundering will maintain that fresh-from-the-store softness.

In the girls' department knit dresses, cuffed pants, stretch bodysuits, pleated or flared skirts, tops and sweaters — including twin sweater sets — provide endless possibilites for the much loved layered look. Skirts are mostly knee length or to the floor with a generous sprinkling of culotte style shorties. Pants feature turned-up cuffs, flares and modified bell bottoms.

In the boys' aisle jean styling is still the top favorite — but fabrics and special treatments range far and wide with corduroy and denim ever popular. Knits and stretch wovens are making inroads because they are sleek, allow body movement comfort and snap back to shape after laundering Often, pants are solid to complement the highly patterned skirt scene. The knit sport shirt emerges in classic, long-sleeved, front-button collar models. In cotton, polyester and blends, patterns include geometrics, animal motifs and leaf prints. Denim work shirts, westerns and lumberjacks plaids appeal to boys.

It's back-to-school in color, comfort, casualness and easy care clothing. Shop carefully for the most mix-ability and machine wash-and dry-ability.

Orange Growers alert Consumers

Orange growers from California and Arizona are sending a special alert to shoppers to explain about the green-tinged oranges in the markets. If you haven't seen a special sign above the orange counter in your produce section, you have probably hesitated to buy these oranges, thinking they were not fully ripe. If you had seen the sign, it would have explained the greenish oranges this way:

While most of the country was suffering from record cold weather, severe rain and floods, the western part of the country was experiencing an unusually warm spring. These unusual climatic conditions caused the Valencia oranges grown in California and Arizona to color early, before they were fully ripe. Then as the fruit ripened and became sweet and flavorful, it began to turn green again, just on the outside. This is an unusual phenomenon of nature called "regreening". It is caused by warm ground temperatures which actually cause cholorophyll (the greening substance) to return to the skins.

Oranges are never picked until fully ripe inside, regardless of exterior color. With conditions like this year's, the longer they remain on the tree, the greener they become So actually, instead of being unripe, these green-tinged oranges are fully ripe. And this year's warmer weather seemed to make the Valencia oranges even sweeter and jucier than susual.

The Old Timer

"Good gardening is a matter of taking pains—mostly in the small of the back."

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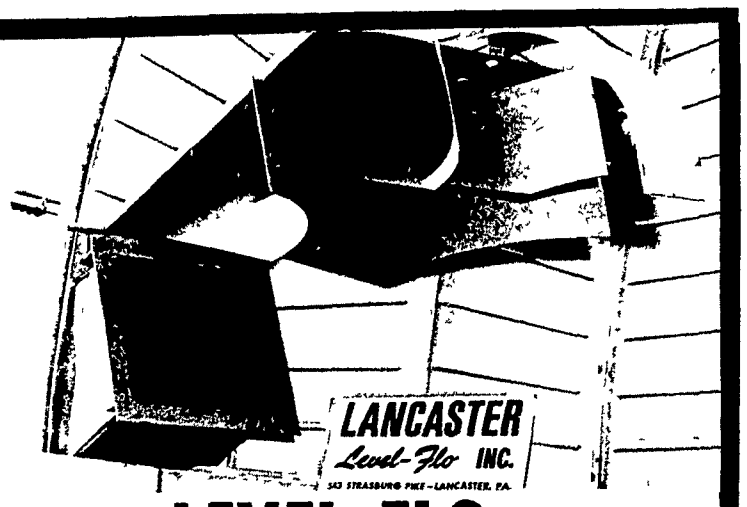

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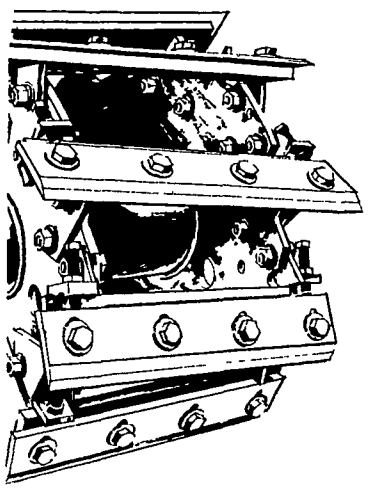

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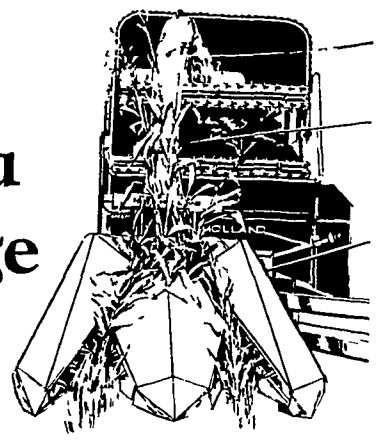

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FALL FARM
EQUIPMENT SALE
WED., AUGUST 16, 1972
10:00 A.M.
Located 4 miles west of Manheim, 1 mile west of E. Fairview Brethren Church, Lancaster Co., Pa.
SPECIALIZING IN FALL HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS—PICKERS—HARVESTERS OF ALL KINDS—TRUCKS—COUSIN WITH DRY GOODS—TOOLS
Good equipment is selling strong. We sell anything on Commission. Bring in your Equipment early. REMEMBER things brought in last will be sold last. Open to receive goods from Aug. 7 til sale day from 8 to 6.
IMPORTANT — All equipment left here on our previous sales will be resold at the buyer's expense unless we are notified by August 1.
LUNCH AVAILABLE—TERMS CASH—CLOSED SUNDAYS—FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, Sale Manager
Phone (717) 665-5664 Manhim, Pa.

McGovern, McHale Discuss Ag Issues

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale today disclosed he has received assurances from Sen. George McGovern that the Democratic presidential candidate is committed to a platform of greater farm income and rural development.

McHale said the South Dakota senator, at a recent meeting in Washington with a small group of farm leaders, pledged that one of his first acts in office woul be to set Commodity Loans under the present farm program at 90 percent of the 1910-14 parity index. Currently, parity — the ratio of costs to prices recieved by farmers — is near the lowest level since the 1932 depression days.

McHale was invited by Sen. McGovern to attend the session on rural issues with Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John White, and representatives of the National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, National Wheat Growers Association, National Milk Producers Federation, National Catholic Rural Life Conference and National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association.

McGovern asked each farm leader for his views.

"I told the senator," said McHale, "that one of our greatest needs today is to boost farm income for the family farmer, to keep him solvent because he is a vital part of any plant to rebuild rural America.

"I was pleased to hear the Senator repeat a pledge he made in Miami that he would boost commodity loans to their maximum of 90 percent of the 1910-1914 parity index.

"I asked the Senator," McHale continued, "for a national commitment to revitalize and recapitalize everything in rural America We must break up control of farm lands by non-farm monopolies and begin the task of improving the quality of life for all of rural America through more and better housing and improved health delivery system, better transportation and the creation of more jobs in the private and public sector"

McHale also discussed Pennsylvania's flood situation with McGovern, noting there was a need for a larger program of assistance for the victims of the June flood caused by tropical storm Agnes.

McGovern has introduced a bill that would cut interest rates on loans to flood hit individuals, businesses and farms to a flat 1 percent and increase the forgiveness factor from $2,500 to $15,000. Currently, loans carry interest rates of up to about 5½ percent.

Fed Cattle Dip 5 pct.

The July 1, 1972 inventory of cattle and calves on feed at 54,000 is down about five percent from last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

All of the decline is attributed to a sharp rise in the number of head marketed during the second quarter of the year, 47,000 head or 24 percent more than during the same period in 1971.

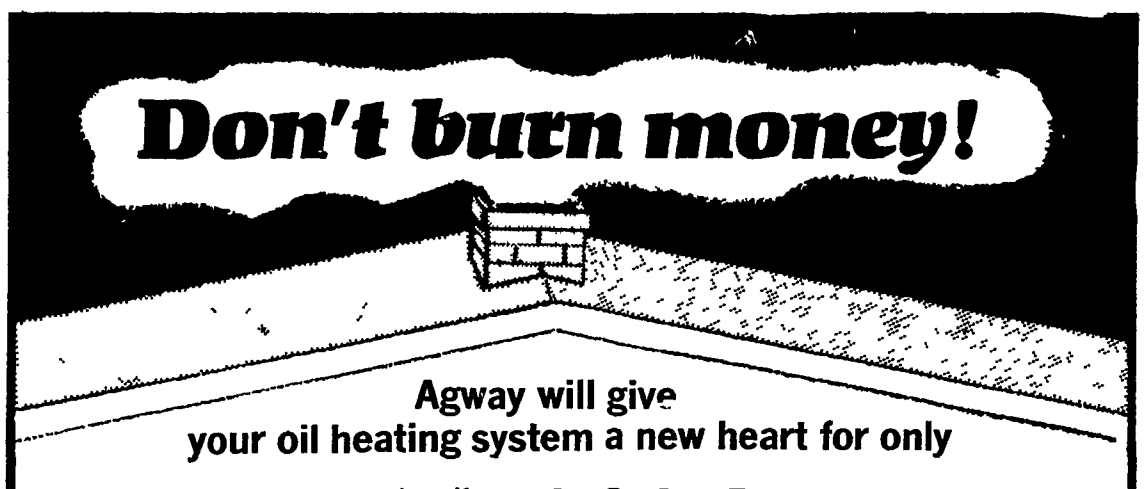
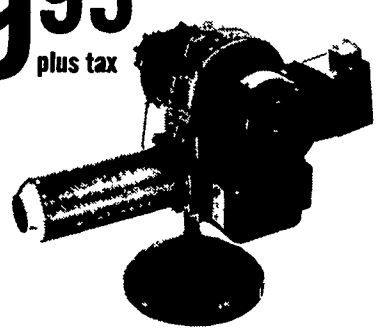
Cattle feeders added to their stock during the same quarter another 20,000 head which was an increase of 25 percent against last year's activity Marketings in the July-September quarter should show a modest three percent gain over 1971.

The Crop Reporting Service, a cooperative venture among farmers, the Pa Department and the USDA, surveys only full-scale cattle feeding, excluding small operations incidental to dairy and general farming

LLOYD H. KREIDER
Auctioneer and Sales Manager
330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph; 786-3394

PUBLIC SALE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1972, starting at 9:30 a.m., real estate, farm machinery, household goods, antiques, and miscellaneous items. Located three miles south of Turbotville, Pa. in Northcumberland County. Turn off Paradise Street or one mile north of Paradise Church or 7 miles northeast of Milton, Pa. 98 acres more or less. Two spring fed streams, two wells, eight room house, bath, stoker, hot water heat, large bank barn, silo, machinery shed with corn storage. Terms: Personal property-cash; real estate-10 percent down, balance in 30 days on delivery of deed. Auctioneer, George H. Deitrick; Attorney, H. William Koch. For property information, Phone 717-649-4251 or 717-568-5454. Owner, William N. Rhone.

HELEN BEINLACH
AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1972
9:30 A.M.
Location: Just off Rt. 220 at the Sheriff's Quarters of Sullivan County Court House, Laporte, Pa. 30 miles from Williamsport, 30 miles from Towanda and 10 miles from Forksville, Pa.
Due to the death of my husband, I am moving and will sell everything including household items. Motorola color TV, portable TV, Katone AM-FM radio, typewriter, 3 piece living room suite, coffee table, end tables, lamps, 2 chest freezers, self defrosting GE refrigerator freezer combination, Kenmore electric stove with two ovens, Speed Queen auto. washer, portable electric dryer, toaster, electric mixer, 2 kitchenette sets with 4 chairs, electric fry pan, pots and pans, set of Samsonite chairs and table, roll-away beds, electric fan, hamper, double bed, chest of drawers, dressers, single bed, small china closet, rocking chair, metal wardrobes, teflon frying pans, Hammond cord organ, electric drill with set of bits, hammers, level, squares, garden tools, 22 rifle, 16 gauge shotgun, wheel chair, 2 sets auto hand controles, complete auto C.B. set (antenna, etc.) rugs, humidifier, outdoor Christmas tree lights, sheets, blankets, Kenmore sewing machine, chest of drawers, garden hose, etc.
Older items including Ithica grandfather's clock, regulator calendar clock, wall clock, matel clocks including Gilbert, Sessions, Seth Thomas, wooden works clock, Seth Thomas china clock, old copper clock, real old pocket watches, spoul cabinet, sleigh bells, cow bell, school bell collection, kerosene lamps, collection old padlocks with keys, eye glasses, flat iron, violin, flax winder, Signet spinning wheel, horse collar with mirror, silver tea set, 7 piece pink pitcher and bowl set, vases, real old English porcelain 1790, Noritake china, cocoa set, Kentucky rifle, pewter, collection of Humbles, vine glasses, ox shoe, shoe lath, cherry pitter, postal scale, jugs, real fancy old wall telephone, chicken on nest and much more.
This is a large and complete auction of very nice items.
Everything sells without reserve so plan to attend.
HELEN BEINLACH
Owner
Laporte, Pa.
Tom Young, Auctioneer
Troy, Pa.
Phone 673-8659

Don't burn money!

Agway will give
your oil heating system a new heart for only
$169.95 plus tax
You're burning up money every winter if your oil burner won't hold its tune, needs constant repairs, frequent service. For only $169.95 plus tax Agway's expert servicemen can install a new Model 40J burner, including a new primary control in just a couple of hours.

And this is a quality burner that's generous with heat and miserly with fuel. It quickly pays for itself with what it saves you on fuel, repairs, service calls.
Call Agway today and modernize with a new oil burner package. You'll bring down the cost of winter.
Call Agway Petroleum today. And bring down the cost of winter.
AGWAY PETROLEUM CORP.
Dillerville Rd., Lancaster Ph. 717-397-4954
AGWAY

Sire Power Sale Reaches New High

An anxious group of buyers spent an average of $1300 per entry at the 1972 SIRE POWER Sale Held August 1, 1972 at the Kutztown, Pa Fairgrounds, this was the highest averaging SPI Sale to date

The high selling individual at $2450 was a stylish 2 year old daughter of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation Consigned by Frank G Remsberg and Son of Middletown, Maryland, she was purchased by Emilio Curti of Waukena, California Next at $2350 was the consignment of Owen Martin of Hagerstown, Maryland. His entry, a daughter of Fernhame Ivanhoe Emperor who has a Kingpin son slated to enter service at SIRE POWER, sold to Dale Ring of Wooster, Ohio

Included in the sale were an outstanding group of Whirlhill Kingpin daughters A pair of them, the consignments of Melvin Peifer, Canton, Pa. and Richard Landis, Lancaster, Pa brought $1825. Among the other high selling Kingpin daughters were the entries of David Weaver, Roaring Branch, Pa., $1750, Bach-Echo Farms, Easton, Pa , $1500, Robert Seidel, Fleetwood, Pa., $1650, John Howard & Son, Wyalusing, Pa , $1500, and Crissons Farms, Lewisburg, Pa., $1550.

A trio of Pineyhill Galaxy daughters were much appreciated with the tops, the consignments of Donald Sanders, Millmont, Pa. selling at $1900. Not far behind was the entry of Elmer Hoover, Springville, Pa at $1700 and that of Arden Foster & Stephen Hughes, Blairstown, N J. at $1650.

All told 47 head along with 5 calves sold with dams went to new homes Of this group 34 head sold for $1000 or more with 15 bringing at or above $1500.

SIRE POWER, a bull stud federation with headquarters at Tunkhannock, Pa is owned and controlled by the Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA), The Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, and The West Virginia Artifical Breeding Association. Plans are already under way to sponsor another sale which has been set for July 31 next year

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

TUES. AUGUST 15- 10:30 A.M. Cooper Hill Farm Milking Herd Dispersal at the Charlie Myers Black & White Farm sale barn located west of Lancaster just off Rte. 283. Exit at Florys Mill Rd.,

(Continued On Page 27)

* * *

Red Planet

Mars is known as the "red planet." It looks red because the material of which its surface is made reflects red light better than it does light of any other color.

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

NIPPLE WATERERS

Big Dutchman SANI-FLO stainless steel nipple waterers for hogs provide maximum sanitation, never need cleaning, eliminate maintenance The all purpose waterer for farrowing units, nursery pens, sow gestation stalls and finishing operations

Big Dutchman®
A DIVISION OF U S INDUSTRIES, INC

Eastern Branch

215 Diller Ave.
New Holland, Pa.
Ph. 354-5168

COOPER HILL FARM

MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the Charlie Myers Black & White Farm sale barn located west of Lancaster just off Rte. 283. Exit at Florys Mill Rd., just past ABC Stud Barns.

155 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(All milking Age including 55 heifers just fresh with 1st calf)
All tested for interstate and ready to ship anywhere. Under Strep Ag Program, Exam Preg.

AN EXTREMELY HIGH PRODUCING HERD!!
2 sell with 950 and 972-lbs fat
5 sell from 824 to 893-lbs fat.
18 sell from 700 to 789-lbs fat
27 sell from 603 to 695-lbs fat (3 at 2 yrs. - 6 at 3 yrs.)
32 from 500 to 592-lbs fat (16 at 2 yrs.)
17 from 400 to 498-lbs fat (nearly all at 2 yrs.)
6 sell from 22,564 to 27,914 Milk.
8 more sell from 20,114 M. to 21,236 M.
16 more from 18 to 19,000-lbs milk.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!
4 by "Perseus" - 2 by "Marquis" - 3 by Gray View Skyliner - 5 by Citation Chambric Marshall - 2 by Rosafe Heptad - 3 by Reflection Sky Rocket - 3 by Woodbourne Con Man 3 by Forest Lee Rockette Skyrocket - 4 by Conewago Magnum - 1 by "Bertrand" and others.

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE!!
Citation R Maple - Paclamar Bootmaker - Tum-A-Lum Misty Shamrock These and others have been used heavily as service sires in this herd.

FRESHENING SCHEDULE — 12 due July - 33 due August - 12 due Sept. - 18 due Oct. - 23 due Nov.

THIS IS A REAL GOOD HERD WITH UDDERS THAT YOU WILL LIKE!!

Herd has been handled in a free stall set-up and being moved for convenience in selling.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS LONG ESTABLISHED HERD!!

Sale starts 10:30 A.M Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

A. J. MALNATI,
Owner,
Ashley Falls, Mass. 01222
413-229-2002

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

50 HEAD REGISTERED and GRADE 50

CANADIAN and WISCONSIN

HOLSTEINS

ANOTHER SELECT QUALITY REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN SALE

at Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit

ON

Friday Night Aug. 18 at 8 o'clock Sharp.

Selling sixty head of registered and grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins of large size, good type and lots of milking quality. All cows fresh or Close-up springers.

Farmers and dairymen, if you are in the need of top quality herd replacements you cannot afford to miss this sale. They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs per day we have the cows for you Just by all means get to this sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

Abe Diffenbach: Auct.
Henry Kettering: Pedigrees
Credit available: Contact Charles Myers prior to sale.

BROOKS DISPERSAL
10 A.M.
Saturday, August 19, 1972
3 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 49 AT
ELKLAND, TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

234 — HEAD BEEF CATTLE — 234

SELLING 234 Head of Beef Cattle. Herd inc. 49 Head of Registered Charolais, 24 Mature Cows, 16 Calves, 7 Yearling Heifers, 2 Bulls. These Charolais cows are all bred or have calves at side by a half French bull, Nutmeg's Avignon Fr. 1, an outstanding son of the great Avignon bull and a 4T cow. The cows are daughters and granddaughters of such great sires as Apollon, Cotano 434, Argo Lin 505, Betto 3rd, Major, Olentangy Master Jack, Jefe, Alejo and El Capitan. Cow herd consists of 125 Herefore, Angus and Cross Charolais. 50 with calves at side, balance due in Jan. and Feb. Ten Heifers, Charolais, Hereford and Angus, 10 to 18 mo. old. Many cows in this herd are second calf heifers, bred to a pure-bred Charolais. This Herd in general is young and productive.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT . . .

Machinery and equipment includes: IHC 560 Tractor, diesel, wide front, IHC 444, gas, wide front, less than 400 hrs., IHC bulldozer, diesel, Model 500C with rear hydraulic attachment, pto. kit, angle blade, less than 400 hrs., NH 273 baler, NH haybine, NH Model 1010, Stackliner, single bale unload, stack, and retriever, NH, rolo-bar rake, Model 256, NH Model 510 spreader, NH No. 8 crop carrier, self unloading wagon with worm gear drive.

All of this New Holland equipment is new within the last two years. IHC 2001 loader for 560, IHC Model 411 quick hitch, 4 bottom 16 in. plows, IHC Model 420, 3 pt. hitch, 3 bottom 16 in. plows, J.D. Model 350 hay and grain elevator with 2 hp motor, IHC Model 410, 12 ft. drag, new, IHC Model No. 10 grain drill, new, 2 J.D. 12 T. tandem axle wagons with adjustable tongue, 1100-15 tires, 2 new Dunham 10 T. wagons, 1100-15 tires, Woods 7 ft. cut rotary mower, Shaver post driver, J.D. flat-bed wagon, flat bottom dump trailer, Ford post auger. Some misc. small tools.

2 TRUCKS — 1970 Model, 4 wheel drive Pick-up, 35,000 actual miles — 1958 5 T. FORD with a 20 T. 3 stage hoist.

2 Saddle Horses
Well broke— kind and gentle

Douglas Brooks, OWNER Barrett Rowe, Farm Manager

TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE.
LUNCH AVAILABLE. SALE HELD IN TENT.

P.S. This is the largest sale in Tioga County this season. An outstanding herd of beef cattle, blood and TB tested ready to go interstate, top sires used, and are well cared for, like new line-up of machinery. A sale that you can't afford to miss.

SALE BY BEARD'S
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Knoxville, Pa. Phone 326-3533
CLYDE E. BEARD & SON — AUCTIONEERS
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO A GOOD SALE

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 26)

just past ABC Stud Barns. Sale by A. J. Malnati, owner, Ashley Falls, Mass. 01222. R. Austin Backus Inc. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

WED. AUGUST 16- 10 A.M. C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Fall Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles west of Manheim, 1 mile west of E. Fairview Brethren Church, Lancaster Co., Pa.

THURS. AUG. 17- 11:30 A.M. Mr. & Mrs. Jacob K. Zook & Family Milking Herd Dispersal at the farm located 7 miles west of Port Royal; turn off Rte. 75 at Spruce Hill Lunch. One Mile to farm. 45 miles west and north of Harrisburg, Pa. Watch for signs on 75. R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

THURS. AUG. 17- 8 P.M. Melvin Kolb, Inc. Monthly Holstein Cattle Auction at my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County, Mel Kolb, Sale Manager, James G. Trout, Auctioneer, Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees.

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 18- 40 Head Registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theater or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, Owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 19- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, farm machinery, household goods, antiques and miscellaneous items located three miles south of Turbotville, Pa. Turn on Paradise Street or one mile north of Paradise Church. Sale by William N. Rhone, George H. Deitrick, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 19- 10 A.M. Brooks Dispersal located 3 miles South of Route 49 at Elkland, Tioga County, Pa. 234 Head Beef Cattle, Machinery and Equipment. Sale by Douglas Brooks, Owner, Clyde E. Beard & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT AUG. 19- 9:30 A.M. Helen Beinlach Auction of Household Goods and Antiques located just off Rt. 220 at the Sheriff's Quarters of Sullivan County Court House, Laporte, Pa., 30 miles from Williamsport, 30 miles from Towanda and 10 miles from Forksville, Pa. Tom Young, Auctioneer, Troy, Penna.

WED. AUG. 23- 10:00 Noon Rufus Edris Registered Holstein Dispersal located 3 miles North of Lebanon off Route 343, 1415 Thompson Avenue, Penna. Watch for sale arrows. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sale Managers.

WED AUG 23- 11 A.M. Bankruptcy Sale of Allen Kirkpatrick & Co., Inc., Herdon RD1, 100 Yards off Route No. 14, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Modern Seafood Plant. Rudnick and Matas, Auction Associates, Wilmington Delaware

(Continued On Page 28)

We Specialize in Liquidation Sales of All Kinds
Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment and Land

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tractors and Farm Machinery

Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa.

August 18, 1972

at 10 o'clock A. M.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co. Inc.

4 Miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181
Box 222 Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone: 717-764-6412

If you have machinery not suitable for your trade, bring it to our sale and turn it into ready cash. If you need machinery of any kind you will find it here at our sale.

We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller or Visitor.

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

MONTHLY HOLSTEIN CATTLE AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1972 - 8 P.M.

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County

100 HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 100

75 REGISTERED — 25 GRADE

Here you will see and buy some of the finest Purebred and Grade Dairy Cattle we could purchase in Eastern Ontario, Pennsylvania, and New York State. Most are Fresh or will be Close at time of Sale. SPECIAL MENTION:

2 yr. old Fair Hill Ivan Marc from a VG 86 Fair Hill Master Edith; 3 yr 3 mo 365d 2x 21,530 3.8 824; 2 3 365 2x 16,130 548

4 yr old Gray View Skycross, bred 11-8-71 to Westview Ivanhoe Black Eagle, as 3 yr old: 15,153m 591f 3.9t; as 4 yr old: 18,963 3.8 720f

4 yr old Whittier-Farms Glamour Harry from a Sears daughter; Fresh, as 3 yr old: 16,861 3.7 623f

4 yr old Suedale Buckt T. bred 12-28-71 to Chapel Bank Apache as 3 yr old: 14,992 3.6 539f

Also:

7 Seiling Rockmans
5 Lassie Leaders
2 Rockdale Presidents
2 Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst
2 Wis Achievements
2 Seiling Petros
Shorelea Reflection Mark
Glenafton Herdmaster
4 Vinedale Frasea Pilots
Double T N Arab
Kayen Farm Anthony
Shorelea Pers
Forest Lee Rockette Centurion
Way Brook Sir Winston
Summit View Statesman
Wis Tradewind

Many other outstanding sires

These cattle will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. All Cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for accidents

MEL KOLB, SALE MANAGER

James G. Trout, Auctioneer
Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

HOME FARM:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM:
R.D.1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
Phone: 301-898-7663

MR. & MRS. JACOB K. ZOOK & FAMILY

MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Port Royal, Pa.

At the farm located 7 miles west of Port Royal; turn off Rte. 75 at Spruce Hill Lunch. One mile to farm. 45 miles west and north of Harrisburg, Pa. Watch for signs on 75.

80 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(60 milking age - 9 Bred Heifers - 7 younger Heifers - 4 Bulls)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis. Eligible for immediate interstate.

GREAT PRODUCTION SELLING!!
5 sell from 808 to 902-lbs fat.
9 sell from 734 to 774-lbs fat.
16 sell from 600 to 698-lbs fat. (5 at 2 yrs.)
12 sell from 520 to 579-lbs fat. (7 at 2 yrs.)
5 sell from 418 to 496-lbs fat. (4 at 2 yrs.)
1 at 25,000 Milk and 1 at 24,000-lbs milk
2 more at 23,000 M.
3 more at 22,000 M.
4 more at 21,000 M.
7 more over 19,000 M.
1971 HERD AVERAGE 16,926 M. 621 Fat.
15 GREAT WHIRLHILL KINGPIN DAUGHTERS SELL!!
(6 of the 15 bred to Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation)
18 "VG" Sell, (3 at 88 & 89 pts.) 22 GP cows sell - 2 Good Cows.
17 DAUGHTERS OF SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT SELL!!
(They have great udders and milking to over 75-lbs
One predicted 18,783 M. at 2 yrs.
8 are bred to "Kingpin" - 9 bred to Round Oak R.A. Elevation - Others to good Sire Power Sires.
SEMEN — 12 amps of "Kingpin" sell —— 12 amps of Pennstate Ivanhoe Star sell!!
THIS IS A GREAT HERD OF WORKING HOLSTEINS SELLING!!
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS OPPORTUNITY DISPERSAL!!
Sale starts 11:30 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

DONALD ADAMS
Local Rep.
Port Royal, Pa.

MR. & MRS. JACOB K. ZOOK & FAMILY
Owners,
Port Royal, Pa. R.1

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 27)

THURS. AUG. 24- 11 A.M. Going Out of Business Sale for R. L. Ferry & Sons, 112 West Market Street, Newport, Delaware, Equipment Rental Co. Sale by Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers., Wilmington, Delaware.

CHRISTOPHER C. BARTON, V.M.D.

Announces the opening of a veterinary practice. Practice limited to large animals.

PHONE 569-5650

SAT. AUG. 26- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods located along East Penna. Ave. ext. in Stewartstown, York Co., Pa. Terms by Dollie Grove, Owner; Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUGUST 29- 12 Noon Willard & Janet Bunting Milking Herd and Close Bred Heifer Dispersal at Honesdale, Pa. Take Cliff St. (On southeast edge of village) northeast out of Honesdale and go to "Y" in road. Take right "Y" and follow to first 4 corners and turn right, first farm on right. Watch for Signs. Next to Smith Hill Church. Sale by Willard & Janet Bunting, owners, Star Rte. Honesdale, Pa.

R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

THURS. AUG. 31- 12 Noon Receiver's Auction Sale Bateson & Co., Plumbing Contractor, Plumbing Equipment, Tools and Real Estate, Wilmington, Delaware. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers., Wilmington, Delaware.

THURS. AUGUST 31- 11:00 A.M. E. Clair Fisher Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charles Myers Black and White Farm located west of Lancaster, Pa. Exit Rte. 283 at Flory's Mill Exit just past ABC Stud Barns. Sale by E. Clair & Kathryn Fisher, owners, R1, Box 229, Lewistown, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

MON. SEPT. 4- 1 P.M. Brood Cows and Feeder Cattle Dispersal located in Adams County, Pa. off route 94 South 1 mi. of East Berlin square, go to Adams County Fair Ground, on route 194 then turn South East ½ mi. to sale. Sale by Claude Grim Sons Inc., East Berlin; Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS. SEPT. 7- Pulbic Sale of 73 acre farm, diary cattle, farm machinery Located North of Kings Store in Cleona, Lebanon County, Pa. Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

HOME of QUALITY MACHINERY

CORNPICKERS

NEW IDEA
1 - 323 1 row pull
3 - 310 1 row pull
2 - 7 1 row pull
1 - 10 1 row pull
4 - 12 roll mtd.
5 - 8 roll mtd.
2 - trailer husking beds
1 - 30" 12 roll bed
2 - 40" 12 roll bed
5 - 40" 8 roll bed
1 - 30" 8 roll bed
1 - 300 2 row pull
1 - 30" sheller
5 - sheller attachments

OLIVER
1 - 5 1 row pull demo.
2 - 73 2 row pull
1 - 83 2 row pull
1 - 74 2 row mtd. sheller

FORD
1 - 2 row mtd.
1 - 1 row mtd.

INT.
1 - 1PR 1 row pull
3 - 2MH 2 row mtd.
1 - 234 2 row mtd.

MISC.
1 - M.M. 1 row pull
1 - Wood Brothers 1 row pull
2 - A.C. 2 row mtd.
1 - Case 2 row mtd.
2 - M.M. 2 row pull 12 roll beds

J.D.
1 - 18 1 row pull
2 - 227 2 row mtd.
3 - 237 2 row mtd.

BACKHOES
Case 580 Backhoe & loader (600 hrs.)
(3) Case 530 CK Backhoe & loader
Int. 3444 Backhoe & loader
J.D. 500 Backhoe & loader
M.F. 302 Backhoe & loader
Fordson Major Backhoe & loader
Int. 3414 Backhoe & loader

CRAWLERS
Cat 955 H. Loader
J.D. 450 Loader
Int. 150 Loader
A.C. HD6G Loader
Int. T340 Loader
Case 310 Loader & backhoe
Case 310 Loader
Int. 500 Loader
J.D. 420 Loader
J.D. 440 Loader
Int. TD6 Dozer
Int. TD6

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS
Case W9 4 wheel drive (cab)
A.C. I 400 (100 hrs.)
Case 530 CK
J.D. 2010
Hough payloader
Melrose 400 Bobcat
J.D. 24 Bobcat
Melrose 600 Bobcat
Owattona Bobcat with backhoe
Case 580
(2) Ford Industrial

FORKLIFTS
Case 580
Int. 5614
Ford 600

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New Backhoe Buckets	$125.00
New Loader buckets	$195.00
New Dozer blades	$600.00

(2) Schramm air compressors
J D. 840 self loading pan
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1970 Int. Transtar twin screw
1968 Int. Loadstar twin screw
(2) 1964 Mack twin screw
1961 G.M.C. Tractor
1968 Int. with 26' rollback
1961 Ford with 24' rollback
1966 Int. cab over
1964 Ford cab and chassis
1970 Ford T tag with sides
1968 Ford pickup
1966 Int. pickup
1966 Chevy dump
1958 Chevy dump

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1971 Cadillac Coupe deVille
1971 Cadillac Broughram
1970 Olds 442
1969 Chevy Caprice
1933 Ford 3 window coupe (hot rod)
1969 Cadillac Sedan deVille

NEW SPECIALS
1500 bu corn cribs - **$435.00**
5 ton wagons - **$145.00**
180 bu gravity bins - **$225.00**
Post hole diggers 12" augers - **$175.00**
6' 3 pt blades - **$85.00**
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PLUS MUCH, MUCH, MORE

COMBINE HEADQUARTERS

HARVESTER HEADQUARTERS

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9' Owattona	$2195.00
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New Discovery Is Said to Assist Debilitated Horses

A new long acting tissue-building agent for treating debilitated horses, is being introduced nationally to the veterinary medical profession by the Animal Health Division of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

Debilitation can be caused by many things: overwork, overexertion, excessive hauling, as a result of disease, surgery, traumatic injury, or any combination of these.

The treatment is indicated as supportive therapy in treating debilitated horses when the debility is due to overwork or overexertion, and as adjunctive therapy for diseases, surgical cases.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea crimper, good condition. Phone 872-7654

For Sale - One 40 gallon electric water heater, good shape. Also hot air heating ducts for heating system. Henry U. Fisher, ½ mile south of Strasburg on S. Decator St.

Holstein Board Meets

A board of directors meeting for the Lancaster County Holstein Club was held last Friday at the Farm and Home Center.

President Elam Bollinger reported that a tour from New York will be visiting the county on August 14. Bollinger said that host families for this tour have already been arranged, but that anyone interested in hosting future tours could contact him or any one of the directors.

The county's Holstein sales representatives reported that a shipment of heifers was being assembled at the Black and White Farm for export to Spain. They said that foreign countries were very interested in Lancaster County cattle. Farmers who'd like to export cattle were invited to contact Jay Landis or Nathan Stoltzfus.

Melvin Eby, chairman of the youth committee, told the directors that his committee is looking for a July or August calf to be given to an FFA member at the Solanco Fair during the county FFA contest.

The board voted full support for Clarence Stauffer to continue as a state director for the Holstein Association.

Publicity director Ken Rutt reported that a newsletter on club activities will be mailed to all members in September.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Maytag washer with baloon wringer in excellent working condition. Only $22.00. Two Dorset Ram yearlings for fall service. G. Jay Umberger, Denver Rt. 2, Phone 215-267-2605, Horseshoe Trail and Ridge Road.

For Sale - Dorset Ram, registered, 3 years old, good breeder. Phone 367-1704.

Vacation or hunt bear and moose in Northern Ontario. Write for brochures. Frontier Lodge, Hunta, Ontario or Phone 1-R-2-1 Hunta.

For Sale - Silver King tractor equipped with mounted tobacco sprayer. Phone 898-7648

For Sale - One 616 New Holland forage harvester with corn head only. Excellent condition. Gerald Mantell, Lanchester Farm, Narvon RD2, Pa. 17555, Phone 215-273-3236

For Sale - A large quantity of home raised straw flowers, wired and dried, ready to use in fall bouquets and arrangements. Fred Appel, RD1, Paradise, Pa. 17562 Phone 717-442-8160.

For Sale - 2 16 qt. stainless steel carrying pails with lids. Phone 733-4202

For Sale - Two John Deere tractor fenders for any two cylinder tractor, $10.00 each or $20.00 per pair. Roland Hackman, Hatfield, Pa. Bergey Road, 19440 Phone 215-723-7883

For Sale - Old hay, straw and corn; tobacco laths, 3 tobacco ladders, two McCormick tobacco presses, Oliver disc grain drill. Phone 285-5555.

Custom Irrigation. For Sale - Rear tractor wheels with tires 18.4x38. Phone 733-4516

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 4 Surge milker units with straps; 275 gal. fuel oil tank. Phone 717-529-2217.

We have Reg. Holstein bulls for sale. Ready for service. All dams with records. Phone 717-786-3897

For Sale - 3 piece pink bathroom set, tub, commode, washbowl. Phone 717-548-2879

For Sale - AKC Registered St. Bernard puppies. Marked beautifully $85.00 Phone Lebanon 717-273-3269

For Sale - 12 year old carriage horse $200.00. Also pig blankets and some smaller pig heaters. David B. Zook, Myerstown RD2, Pa. 17067

Wanted - Tobacco rails, 16 ft. long. John K. Beiler, RD3, Quarryville, Pa. 1 mile East of Quarryville on 372

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For Sale - 10'x35' metal silo on ground in two 17 ft. sections for easy moving. $150.00 Phone 215-932-2393

Wanted to Buy - 2 bull calves, Holstein-Angus cross or similar, approximately 100 lbs. 285-5296.

For Sale - 1 sheep, Hampshire Ram, 1½ years old. Phone 215-932-9358. Ask for Mr. Liggitt.

For Sale - Surge SP11 milker pump with ¾ H.P. GE motor, Line vacuum control, in excellent condition. 464-4070

Cabin for rent, furnished in Ontario, 27 lakes in area. Excellent fishing and hunting. $50. a week or $10. a day. Boats and guides available. Phone 215-562-8347.

CALL Elmer Beiler

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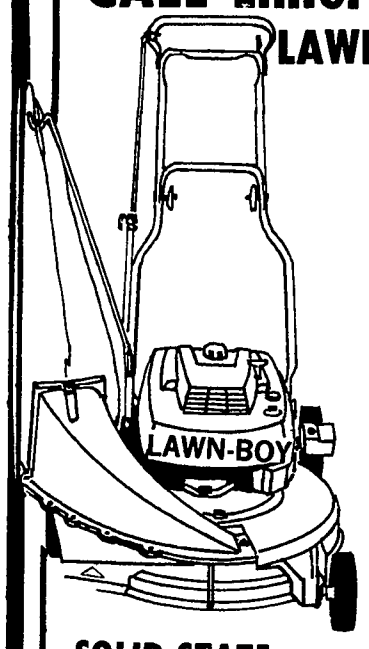

1 Charge coil generates electricity.
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New 816-9 ft, Mower Conditioner $1000.00

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IH 450 4-Bottom Auto Plow
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500 John Bean Speed Sprayer
Farmall 100 plow & Cultivator
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Pack of 3 - $3.10
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Sugar Bait for killing flies.
DAIRY & HORSE FLY SPRAY $2.45 Gal.

QUART CONTAINERS
LIQUID GOLDEN MALRIN
FLY SPRAY
LIST PRICE $8.00 Special Price $6.95

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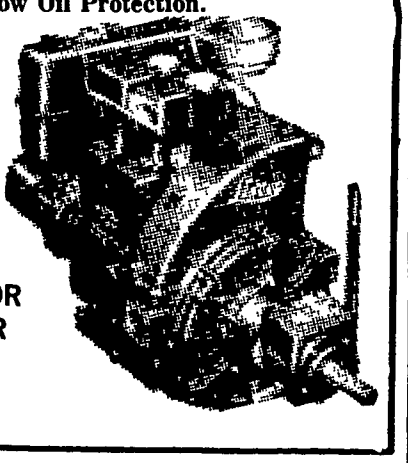
We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



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10 can Sta-Colt cooler
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For Sale - 2 Holstein Heifers daughters of Milk and honey and Ivanhoe Star. Due in Sept. and Oct. Benuel L. Fisher, N. Cherry Lane, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - 500 Babcock pullets ready to lay. Harvey Hostetter, Phone 285-5577.

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For Sale - 1500 Hy-Line layers, laying 11 months. Benjamin R. Kauffman, Christiana RD1, Bell Road

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260 acre estate with magnificent brick Manor House and many farm buildings located on main road near Chestertown, Md.

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240 tillable acres with dairy facilities. Farm located near Galena, Md.

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For Sale - 1 pair Geese, 2 ducks, 7 chickens. Phone 786-2092

For Sale - Hot Point dishwasher, $10.00. Phone 393-8508

O'Brien barn and fence paint $4.64 per gallon. Hollinger's Farm & Home Supply, 35 N. Cedar St., Lititz, Pa. Phone 626-2330.

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FOR SALE: 40 head of top Holstein 1st calf heifers. These heifers are due to freshen in August & September. They are by artificial breeding and show good production. Heifers weigh from 1200 to 1400 lbs. Phone: 301-734-6050 or at night, 301-734-7105.

Yorkshire service Boars and Open Gilts. Also weanling Boars and Gilts. Delivery available.
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For Sale - Springing Holstein Heifers due Aug. and Sept. John K. Stoltzfus, Gap, Pa. along Rt. 30.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

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For Sale - 30 acre farm in S.E. York Co. Eight room house with bath and siding, barn and wagon shed all in good condition. Two meadows with stream ideal for horses. Phone 717-862-3610 $39,800.

Couple wants to rent dairy farm by spring of 1973. Write Box 266A, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543

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Wants To Rent — House for family of 4, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 717-898-2689.

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AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIVES: Earn $35.00 an evening demonstrating toys and gifts until Nov. Full color catalog. No Experience. No investment. No Delivering. No Collecting. No Bookwork. Car necessary. Call Manheim 665-4435 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, JOHNSTOWN, PA. 15904

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN! Highest commissions - Largest selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. No Cash Outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

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"Employment training for handicapped people — Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

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Parts Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners, silo unloaders, cattle feeders, manure stackers and manure spreaders.
Box 5, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536
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Res. 717-786-7458

Wanted herdsman for 100 cow modern dairy. Good salary, days off, furnished house, beef and milk, plus many other bonuses. Call 717-933-8628.

A Christian boy to work on Dairy farm. Phone 284-4873

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For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2235.

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 25, 1972
7:30 P.M.

500 HEAD 500

Charolais, Angus and Hereford Calves and Yearling Steers and Heifers.

No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day. Beef breeds only. Sorted in uniform lots.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
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Leesburg, Va. Phone 703-777-1411
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
at 1:00 DST

60 HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS

This herd consists of 27 head of Holstein and eight outstanding Guernsey cows. Fresh, Close Springers, and all stages of lactation. Mostly young and good size and a lot of dairy quality. Also 25 real fresh and close springing Holstein cows from Western Maryland and Virginia. Make plans now to see this herd sell as they are a good dairy. Selling only due to health problems. No cows sold prior to sale.

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Look at this.
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154 acre farm, all tillable, good corn growing land. Land is gentle, rolling to level, within six miles of Somerset, Pa. Buildings on farm are 12,672 capacity cage layer house, barn 50x115 feet with silo, implement shed 30x60 ft., 2 story farm house, full basement, 1st. floor-kitchen, dining and living room area; 2nd floor-bath and four bedrooms, full attic, 7 year old coal furnace, Summer house, garage and basement. 1st floor-2rooms, 2nd floor-one room.

House trailer on foundation 12'x70', 3 bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, automatic washer and dryer, dishwasher, electric stove and refrigerator.

Barn is being used to farrow pigs or would be a good steer barn. Layers are just coming into production.

This farm has a lot of possibility. Would sell complete with farming equipment, layers and sows or just the farm and contract the layers. Would help to arrange financing. Might consider renting or employ someone to work.

Complete price for farm, equipment, house trailer, layers and sows $143,000. Available immediately.

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Ads running 3 or more consectuive times with no change billed at 20 percent discount with $1.00 minimum.

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Case 1030 Diesel
Case 730 Gas
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Case SC
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Just arrived— Trailer Load of Gravity Boxes. Call for cash and carry price.

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Special fall discount Prices on left over new and used Case Windrowers

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670 MM Diesel
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Used Fox Harvester w-2 row hd.
Used J.D. 34 Harvester w-2 row hd.
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900 Case Combine w-Grain Attach.
44 J.D. Spreader
N.H. 100 bu. spreader
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4 & 5 B F125 16" J.D. Plow
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20 per cent down. No finance Charge till March 1st on Hay, combine and forage Equipment.

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Special new 3 pt. rotary mowers $265; Liquid manure spreaders $765; Tractors with loader and backhoe starting at $1250. and up; Steel corn cribs, 3 pt. blades, grinder-mixers, forage wagons, harvesters, corn pickers, blowers, elevators, grain drills, flail choppers, ensilage cutters and gravity boxes, combines with grain and corn heads, plows, disc harrows, potato diggers, hundreds of crawler and wheel type tractors.

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Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
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IH 2A Hay Conditioner
IH 55 PTO Baler
IH 10 ft. Fert. Dist.
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Farmall 460 Special Price $2,000.
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Wanted - Shedder bars for 19" Papec ensilage cutter. J. Elmer Lapp, Coatesville RD2, Pa. 19320

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871 Ford Diesel Tractor.
John Deere Mower-Conditioner, 9 ft.
Allis Chalmers 780 Harvester w-2 row Corn head.
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Model 38 John Deere Harvester w-2 row corn head Less than 200 acres.
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9' Windrower Case

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Quarryville 786-3521

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620 Hesston SP Windrower (Demo) w-10' cut auger header 81" conditioner, Hydrostatic drive and cab. This is the ultimate in windrowers.
2-'71 Hesston 320 SP Windrowers 9' 3" cut, used one season.
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Exceptionally clean used Case Model 660 Combine with cab, 10 ft. grain platform with pickup reel, 2-row corn head, $4800. Call for details.
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PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:

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